Showers

Mostly cloudy with showers this afternoon and evening. Continued cloudy and cooler with showers and thunder showers tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 51. High today, 58-62. Low tonight, 48-52.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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U.N. Garrison Driven Out Of Congolese Seaport Town

India Makes First Offer To Send Troops

Hammarskjold Orders Force To Restore Order in Trouble Spot

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Congolese troops came ashore in boats to attack the seaport town of Banana and drove out the United Nations garrison of 24 Sudanese soldiers, a U. N. spokesman reported today.

The assault followed a series of gun battles Friday in which one Congolese soldier was killed and one Sudanese wounded.

U. N. reinforcements of Indonesian troops were rushed out to nearby Kitona this morning after U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold issued formal instructions for order to be restored.

India has offered a 3,000-man brigade to help beef up the U.N. Congo command and restore order in the divided African nation.

The offer came as leaders of all the anti-Communist Congo factions were meeting on the island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean to try to thresh out a peaceful settlement of the confused Congolese problem. Rebel chief Antoine Gizenga ignored an invitation to attend and his absence dimmed hopes of progress.

India's promise of troops, transmitted to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold by Indian Ambassador C. S. Jhai, came on the heels of similar assurances of reinforcements from Liberia and Tunisia. It brings the total of new forces volunteered to about 4,000.

Hammarskjold had appealed for more troops to buttress the dwindling U.N. force up to 25,000 he said is needed to keep peace in the chaotic new nation. The original Congo force was about 20,000 but protests against Hammarskjold's policies led to some withdrawals. The present strength is 18,500.

Sending combat troops abroad would set a precedent for India. Units have been used in Korea, Indochina, the Gaza strip and even in the Congo but only on medical missions, as guards and other such non-combatant duties.

Nehru had insisted in clarification of Congo policies before agreeing to send troops. He gave approval to passage of a resolution in the Security Council authorizing U.N. forces to head off military clashes and civil war if need be.

Jhai said reiinforcements for the U.N. were needed to implement this measure. The Indian envoy said it was not easy for India to send a brigade, but "realizing the situation in the Congo and the urgent need for help, the step was decided upon."

He laid down conditions that Indian troops should not be used to suppress popular movements or party factions in the Congo.

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson dscussed the Congo issue with Valerian Zorin at a luncheon he gave Friday for the Soviet deputy foreign minister. A U.S. spokesman said Stevenson may meet Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who will head the Soviet delegation for the remainder of the Assembly session.

Most delegates agree there will be a long Assembly debate on the Congo, but these preliminary talks may decide what direction the debate will take.

RB47 Fliers Raise Doubts About Crewmen

Freed Airmen Tell Of Being Shot Down By Reds in Battle

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The story of two cold war heroes, Capts. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead, raised new questions today about the fate of three fellow crewmen missing since their RB47 reconnaissance bomber was shot down by the Soviets last July 1.

Answering questions publicly for the first time since their return from a Soviet prison, the two Air Force officers calmly told about the brief air battle that heightened international tension for months.

McKone, 28, and Olmstead, 25, revealed that the RB47, previously described as unarmed, had two 20-millimeter cannons in the tail and that they returned the fire of the Soviet MIG jet fighter that sent the RB47 down in flames.

Accounting for references to the plane as being unarmed, they described the cannons as purely defensive weapons.

Whether the RB47 was unarmed remained in the realm of Air Force semantics, but many real mysteries about the mission remained unsolved. McKone and Olmstead skirted salient questions about the object of the mission, what happened to three members of the crew, and what information they gave the Soviets.

The two poised young men told about extreme hardships in their Soviet prison, saying they had little more than hope and faith in God to sustain them for seven months.

They were treated as criminals by the Soviets, they said, but were never brought to trial. They told of what seemed like endless interrogation, cold, solitary cells with lights burning 24 hours a day, and a diet which took 40 pounds off each man. Then suddenly they were released without explanation.

The story McKone and Olmstead told of the attack on the plane, as detailed both in a prepared statement and under questioning, was this:

The plane was on a prescribed course, skirting the Soviet land mass by at least 50 miles.

Suddenly the Americans sighted the Soviet MIG-type fighter. They made a turn northward, according to their flight plan. As they turned the MIG was sighted off the right wing.

Missiles from the Soviet plane ripped into the RB47's No. 2 and No. 3 engines, located nearest the fuselage of the six-engine craft on the left wing. The two engines burst into flames and the plane went out of control.

When the Soviets fired, Olmstead activated the RB47's automatically controlled cannons. Weapons of this kind are radar controlled and fire as soon as they fasten on a target after being activated. Whether the MIG was hit was not known, the two fliers said.

Other Air Force sources said it was possible the missiles from the Soviet plane passed through the fuselage of the RB47 where three missing airmen—Capt. Eugene Posa, 1st Lt. Dean Phillips and 1st Lt. Oscar L. Goforth—were stationed.

Although Olmstead said he saw three other parachutes on his descent, he said he was suffering from a back injury sustained in his ejection from the plane and blacked out several times during the descent, regaining complete consciousness only when he hit the icy water.

They say he could have been mistaken in the number of parachutes he saw. McKone said he saw only two. Each agreed one of the chutes they saw was that of the other. A third parachute possibly was that of the aircraft commander, Maj. Willard G. Palm, who was killed. His body was returned to this country.

McKone and Olmstead spent six hours on individual rubber rafts in the rough Arctic Sea before they were picked up by a Soviet trawler.

FIRE RAVAGES GOVERNOR'S MANSION — Firemen examine the interior of the Executive Mansion in Albany, N.Y., after a flash fire destroyed paintings valued at $350,000, and trapped Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and three of their servants for a short time. No one was injured.

The Economic Outlook

Upturn Predicted in Local Business As Spring Weather Break Draws Near

Business is not bad in Circleville.

A survey of business conditions here was conducted by The Herald yesterday and today to determine the present economic situation and the outlook.

Predictions are that another six weeks will bring an upturn in activity with a resultant rise in business volumes and payrolls.

There are some weak spots, but they are not significant enough to alter the gentle upswing that seems inevitable for the rest of the year.

Here is what the survey found:

Unemployment claims at the local branch office of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Memorial Hall, are gradually dropping with about 25 new claims filed last week.

Ralph E. Gabele, manager of the Columbus BUC office, stated today that the total claims will be dropping considerably before too long.

Circleville's unemployment problem is primarily construction, said Gabele. The weather will break soon and with it the majority of Pickaway County unemployment claims.

The latest figures, for the week ending February 18, show that total claims stand at 545, with only 28 initial claims filed during the week. This compares with a total of 563 total claims the previous week and 35 new claims filed.

The corresponding week a year ago there were 382 total claims with 58 initial claims filed during the week.

One of the best ways to read the temperature of local business is the weekly report of prepaid sales tax receipts and sale tax on motor vehicles.

Prepaid tax receipts for Pickaway County are down for the period from July 1, 1960 to the February 18 date. But, sales for the individual week ending February 18 were $4,735 which compares with a weekly sales record of $3,382 a year ago.

Total from July 1, 1960 to February 18 was $175,550, compared to $183,845 for an identical period a year ago.

Motor vehicle sales tax figures are up from a year ago. Total for the period from July 1 was $103,260 compared to $102,740 for a same period last year. On the weekly basis they were $2,741 for the week ending February 18, and $2,256 for the same week a year ago.

Local financial institutions re-

(Continued on Page Ten)

National 4-H Week Under Way

Being celebrated this week in Ohio and the 49 other states is a special event of real significance to millions of Americans. It is National 4-H Club Week.

During National 4-H Club Week, the 716 members in Pickaway County will join 83,310 of their fellows in Ohio and 2,302,000 throughout the nation in a variety of activities designed to call public attention to the achievements of the 4-H clubs and to the advantages of 4-H club membership for other boys and girls not yet enrolled in the organization.

The 4-H clubs are an organization of young people interested in learning by actual practice how to be better farmers, better homemakers and better citizens. They work in close contact with the Agricultural Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Stations.

They benefit from the guidance and cooperation of the public education system; civic groups, city county, state, and federal governmental organizations; and business and industry leaders. They have as volunteer leaders in their activities thousands of farmers, homemakers, and other adults interested in the future of the state's young people.

The 4-H clubs have pioneered many improvements in farming and homemaking in Ohio. But no less important is the character building that results from membership and active participation in 4-H work. Many former 4-H members now hold prominent places in agriculture and other walks of life.

There is a place in 4-H work for many thousands of other young people — and for many other adults who want to make a contribution to the welfare of youth and the progress of the state by lending a hand with 4-H work.

Tide in Laos Civil War Runs against U.S. Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tide of civil war in Laos is beginning to run dangerously against American efforts to unify and neutralize that Southeast Asian country.

Worried Kennedy administration officials are now trying to figure out new moves this country or its allies can make to achieve a military stalemate and provide a fresh basis for diplomatic negotiations.

Officials hope to avoid a military showdown with the Soviet Union in Laos, but increasingly it is being said privately by authorities here that the United States will never allow the Communist conquest of Laos which would endanger all of Southeast Asia.

Unless the situation can be improved from the Western poin of view in the next two or three weeks, the United States will have to take a much stronger position than it has so far in trying to bring the civil war under control, responsible authorities say.

One possible action under consideration is to give the Soviet government a new warning of the seriousness of American intentions not to settle for anything less than a neutralized Laos.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who returned to Moscow from Washington early this week, is expected to explore the Laotian crisis with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as soon as possible.

The worsening of the situation in Laos, as evaluated in official quarters here, is due to a heavy inflow of Soviet weapons and Communist military technicians from North Viet Nam.

A Soviet airlift to the rebels in the northern and eastern parts of the country has been delivering tons of weapons and ammunition including artillery for almost three months.

Truck convoys from North Viet Nam have also been delivering Soviet weapons. The total amount of supplies the rebels have received since December is estimated at 4,000 tons or more.

This buildup for an estimated force of 2,000 Communist and pro-Communist troops, officials here said, has given the Reds a slight edge in military resources over the royal Lao army operating under the government of Premier Boun Oum.

The Reds have taken possession of about a third of the country. It is in the sense of increased military power and extensive territorial control that the situation is beginning to go against American aims.

Ohio Deer Hunting Ban Is Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A recommendation prohibiting deer hunting this fall is up for consideration before the Ohio Wildlife Council.

Game management officials backed the recommendation with several reasons indicating that last year's kill was too high.

C. E. Knoder, supervisor of game research, said that young deer made up a high proportion of the kill during the 1960 season.

Analysis of the age of 215 deer jaws showed that almost 70 per cent of the total kill was made up of fawns and yearling deer, Knoder said.

Almost 1.6 fawns were killed for each adult doe. This is an indication of excessive hunting pressure, Knoder declared.

Last year during the two-day deer setson, Dec. 15-16, there was lower hunting psessure (26,000 hunters) but the kill equalled that of the 1959 three-day season when there were 38,000 deer hunters afield.

Decline in the deer population was greatest in northeastern Ohio while a bigger deer herd was noted in east central and southeastern Ohio. Southern Ohio counties continue to maintain a low static deer population.

U.S. Newspaper Sales on Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Editor & Publisher reported today that daily newspaper sales throughout the country increased by more than half a million copies the past year.

The trade publication's yearbook figures covering the period ended Sept. 30, 1960, show that 312 morning newspapers and 1,459 evening papers had a total daily circulation of 58,881,746—a gain of 582,023 copies.

The country's 563 Sunday newspapers, however, suffered a decline, selling 47,698,651 copies which was 149,826 fewer than a year ago.

Ohio Hog Price Drops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Prices for market hogs averaged 30 cents less this week than a week ago, at $17.65 per 100 pounds, the Ohio department of Agriculture's weekly survey showed today.

Zanesville Gas Blast Hurts 14

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Accumulated gas ignited during an iron ore melting process at the Burnham Boiler Corp. plant Friday. The resulting explosion injured 14 persons and caused damage estimated at more than a half-million dollars.

Five of the injured were burned critically. One of them was Burnham's vice president, Basil Greenlaw, 63, who is in charge of the firm's plants here and in Lancaster, Pa. The company has its headquarters at Irvington, N. Y.

Also in critical condition were Lloyd Welch, plant engineer; William R. Wyatt, 37, assistant plant engineer, and two workmen, William Barber, 42, and Frank Harvey, 40. All, including Greenlaw, are from the Zanesville area.

Of the other nine injured, six were admitted to hospitals and three were released after treatment.

Greenlaw and the plant engineers were watching a so-called "bottoming out" operation, wherein hot coke is removed from the iron ore furnace.

When the explosion hit, it crumpled a 100-foot sheet metal smokestack and tore a hole the length of three boxcars in the block-long building.

Fire followed but was quickly controlled.

About 40 men were in the barn-shaped building. Twenty were in the vicinity of the explosion, the force of which blew out windows in homes several hundred feet from the plant.

Plant Manager J. A. Hanven, who estimated the damage, said operations will be suspended until repairs can be made. The plant employs 200 in the manufacture of heating equipment.

West German Mark Reduced To Aid U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The West German mark was revalued today in the strongest move yet to ease the pressure on the U.S. dollar.

Effective immediately the dollar will buy only 4 marks instead of 4 marks and 20 pfennigs. All other foreign currencies were adjusted accordingly.

The measure, disclosed by the Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt, was confirmed by the West German economics ministry. Details were expected to be released at a Bonn news conference Sunday.

The move was preceded by a flurry of stock exchange speculation and a rapid weakening of the dollar in the German market. It came after repeated denials by both the Bonn government and the Deutsche Bank of any revaluation plans.

Rumors of revaluation of the German mark, long recognized as one of the strongest currencies in Europe, have cropped up periodically over the past few years.

Purchase of the West mark for speculative purposes has been an important contribution to the rise of Germany's foreign currency reserves.

The revaluation was expected to some extent to reduce the speculative attraction of the mark.

It will also put a squeeze on Germany's prospering export trade and to this extent curtail the influence of dollars and other foreign currency into Germany.

In effect, it means a 5 per cent increase in the cost of everything West Germany sells abroad and will reduce by this amount West Germany's trade advantage over other countries.

Kennedy Aide Says Castro On Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Schlesinger Jr. plans to tell President Kennedy today that the popularity of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is on the decline in Latin America.

Schlesinger, presidential assistant, is to report on a three week swing through Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Bolivia, Panama and Venezuela, where he accompanied the U. S. Food for Peace mission.

Schlesinger said Friday a decline in Castro's popularity has been accompanied by a "very great excitement and expectancy over President Kennedy and the new American leadership."

"A year ago Castro struck many Latin Americans as a symbol of social change," said Schlesinger. "Now he seems to be a symbol of a Communist bridgehead on the continent."

Schlesinger said Castro remains popular among students—"his last stronghold seems to be in the universities."

But in virtually all other groups including labor, Socialists and intellectuals, here is increasing disillusionment, Schlesinger said.

The Harvard historian said "excesses" of Castro's policies were a source of disillusionment and that a decline in popularity began six months ago.

"But the rejection of Castro," Schlesinger said, "is not a rejection of social reform. The need for social change is keenly felt."

20,000 Nags To Retire

WARSAW (AP) — The 20,000 horses working in Poland's government transportation services got some good news today. All will be retired by 1966, the news agency PAP reported.

1,897 Die On Ohio Roads During 1960

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Highway Safety in its final bookkeeping on Ohio's 1960 traffic toll, said Friday there were 1,897 deaths, an increase of 44 over the previous year.

There also were proportionate increases in numbers of accidents, 149,809, up from 144,059; and in the number of injured, 80,425, up from 78,336 in 1959. There were 1,657 fatal crashes last year.

The survey also noted:

That nearly twice as many accidents occurred in metropolitan areas as on state roads and in rural areas, but that the rural accidents were approximately twice as deadly.

That approximately twice as many accidents occurred at night as in daylight.

That more than four times as many men as women, 218,638 to 49,508 were involved in the accidents.

And that the most accident-prone age group was 25-34. This group accounted for 282 of the deaths, and 55,298 accidents.

The department also said that the state's accident rate per 100 million car miles was 4.3, an increase from 4.1 the previous year.

Wheels of Train Take Life of Man

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A New York Central Railroad policeman, walking along the tracks west of the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus last night, found the body of a man who had fallen under the wheels of a train.

The victim was identified as Clarence Bailey, 34, who had been living at a Columbus hotel and who was released from the Columbus Workhouse earlier in the day. Police said Bailey had served a 12-day sentence for intoxication.

Railroad men estimated that "at least 15 cars" of a Cleveland-bound freight passed over the body. They said he apparently was trying to catch a ride on the train.

Liz Taylor Reported To Be 'Seriously Ill'

LONDON (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor's doctor [illegible] she has pneumonia and is seriously ill.

The announcement by Dr. C. H. Goldman came a few hours after he and two other physicians treated the 29-year-old film beauty for a lung congestion in her hotel suite, where she had been suffering from influenza.

Postal Aides Nab Miami Star Athlete

CINCINNATI (AP)—Robert Lee Williams, 20, standout sophomore football player for Miami University at Oxford, faces a federal charge of obstructing the mails.

Williams was to surrender to postal inspectors at his Dayton home today.

Graham Hunt Jr., U.S. commissioner at Cincinnati, filed the charge Friday after investigation by inspectors and campus police.

The charge involved a letter for Richard L. Nolley, a student.

A campus spokesman said Williams had admitted taking the letter and others from mail boxes, saying he needed money.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	Trace
Actual for March to date	.00
Normal for March to date	.33
Normal since January 1	6.08
Actual since January 1	3.94
BEHIND .33 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	30.76
River (feet)	6.09
Sunrise	7:01
Sunset	6:27

10-Inch Snow Hits Plains, Heads East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A storm which has dumped up to 10 inches of snow in the northern Rockies and Great Plains was expected to move slowly eastward today with heavy snow forecast for northwest Kansas, Nebraska, northern Iowa and southern Minnesota.

Lesser amounts were expected elsewhere over the northern and central Rockies and from South Dakota into northern Michigan.

Another storm center, located over northern Texas, spread rain, drizzle and some thunderstorm activity over much of the rest of the nation's midsection.

$550,000 School Expansion Plans Approved by Board

Construction of a new six-room school on Nicholas Drive and a 10-room addition at S. Court St. School draws nearer.

At a noon meeting yesterday the Circleville Board of Education purchased 26.675 acres of land, approved architect's plans and specifications and authorized the clerk to advertise for bids for the work.

The land for the Nicholas Drive school was purchased from Otto F. and Mary V. Guenther. It is a 26.675 - acre tract, on the east side of Nicholas Drive, just north of the Avondale Addition.

Price was $1,500 an acre, or $40,012.50. An agreement with Guenther includes the promise to dedicate land for one - half a street south of the building site, half the cost of a storm sewer in the street.

Guenther was granted an easement for a storm sewer across the property for which he will pay all costs, while the school board was granted an easement across Guenther property to the north of the school site for a sanitary sewer.

* * *

THE BOARD approved detailed plans and specifications for the six - rooms and multi - purpose room at the new school, and also for the nine - room plus general purpose room addition at the S. Court Street School.

It was agreed to begin advertising for bids on the $550,000 project next Wednesday. Bids will be opened in the office of the clerk of the Board of Education on April 6.

The board, in other action, ordered installation of a fence along the Pickaway St. side of the High Street School playground, running from the north end of the building to the north property line.

The board will meet again at noon March 14.

4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
Associate County Extension Agent

Merry Mixers
By Sharon Evans

A meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held on Tuesday. The new officers elected were as follows: Mona Davis, president; Stephanie Marion vice president; Dora Greene, secretary; Carolyn Walters, treasurer; Judy Burkhart, health leader; Patsy Lattimer, safety leader; Norma Troutman, recreation leader; Jeanne Bartholomew, sargent of arms; and Sharon Evans, news reporter.

A short discussion followed on the revising of the constitution and it was voted to keep our consittution in is revised state. We also discussed our community project and voted to keep our project that we had last year, which was planting and caring for the plot of land in front of the Court House.

Demonstrations were given after the meeting. Carolyn Walters gave a demonstration on how to start a project and Jeannie Bartholomew gave one on a balanced meal.

The next meeting will be held March 14, at the Circleville High School home economics room.

Buttons and Bowls

The organizational meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club was held recently at the home of advisor, Weta Mae Leist.

Requirements for the year and projects available were discussed. The group planned a display for National 4-H Club Week. It was decided to hold the meetings on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Koleen Wright was a guest at this meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on March 15, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and Beverly.

Pickaway Live Wires

The Pickaway Live Wires was organized four years ago with O. L. Hockman as advisor. For the past three years Lawrence McKenzie has been the advisor.

The club started with 27 members. The following three years, members completing their projects were 19, 16, and 22.

These three years, we were fortunate enough to exhibit projects at the state fair and with one member winning first prize and received a trip to Ohio Club Congress at Columbus.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Linda Minor

The organizational meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters was held at the school on February 21. Seventeen members and three advisors were present.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Donna Mowery; vice president, Judy Allen; secretary, Nancy Stevenson; treasurer, Geraldine Mounts; news reporter, Linda Minor; and recreation leaders, Becky Stevenson and Judy Huston.

Projects were discussed and the meeting was adjourned. Our next meeting will be March 7 at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

Our advisors for this year will be Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Charles Huston and Mrs. Lloyd Minor.

Town and Country Stitchers
By Sharon Ratcliff

The Town and Country Stitchers 4-H Club met for the second meeting at the Wayne Township School. The meeting started by saying the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the American flag.

We decided to have 15 cent dues. We elected a new health and safety leader, Linda Cassidy. There were two new members which were Sherry Lustnauer and Linda Cassidy.

The next meeting will be held March 7.

Western 4-H Equitation Club
By David Smith

The Western 4-H Equitation Club held its second meeting on February 20, at the coliseum. The meeting was brought to order by the president, Butch Ford.

It was discussed and decided that all projects must be 56 inches in height or over and all members should own their own horse or if the animal is borrowed they must take full responsibility for its care and training throughout the year.

Refreshments were served by Butch Ford and Jeff Dunlap. The next meeting will be March 14, at 7 p. m. at the coliseum.

Walnut Fair Maidens
By Connie Wellman

Members of the Walnut Fair Maidens 4-H Club discussed a community project for the year at the February 20th session at the school.

Lynn Nocker called the meeting to order. Patty Collins led the group in the 4-H Pledge.

The treasure and secretary reports were given by Carol Balthaser and Susan Hoffhines, respectively.

Roll call was answered by each of the 35 members with a nomination of a possible community project.

The meeting closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Reed.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing basketball under the leadership of Ann Peters, recreation director.

Five mothers were present. The next meeting will be held March 6.

Election of officers was held at the first meeting of the club, February 6.

Officers are Lynn Nocker, president; Karen Duvall, vice - president; Carol Balthaser, secretary; Susan Hoffhines, treasurer, Ann Peters assisted by Jackie Lindsey, recreation leaders;

Sandy Sanderson and Kathy Gray, safety leaders; Connie Wellman, reporter for the Circleville Herald; and Patty Gray, Ashville reporter; and Jackie Lindsey, health leader.

Mrs. Marlin Sanderson, a new leader, was welcomed by the members.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Joyce Long

The Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club held its first meeting Thursday, February 23, in the school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Jim Shell, past president. We had an election of officers and they are as follows: Jim Shell, president; Gene Long, vice president; Sue Dennis, secretary; Anna Diltz, treasurer; Darlene Frizzell, Cathy Redman, and Joyce Long, news reporters.

Thus far we have an enrollment of 43 members. Jim Shell read us the county schedule of events for 1961. The 4-H pledge was led by Jeannie Neff.

Our next meeting will be March 9.

The officers and advisors held a meeting at the home of Jim Shell on February 27. We discussed some money making projects and our schedule for the coming year. We found out as much as we could about our club history.

We chose Sue Dennis and Sharon Towler as safety leaders, and Jim Shell and Gene Long as health leaders. We also chose Barbara Tallman, Joanne Seibel, Bob Diltz and Gary Neff as recreation leaders.

Colt and Equitation 4-H Club
By Brenda List

The Colt and Equitation 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on February 21. 4-H Club Week, March 4-11, was discussed. A committee was appointed to arrange a window display in honor of this week.

The members received their project books which will be due August 1. Our community project will be discussed further next meeting. Mrs. Pike discussed proper riding apparel and Dr. Dunlap discussed the conformation of a horse.

Dr. Hauck, DVM of Chillicothe, gave a talk on equine diseases that can be contracted by man. Mr. Sitter also discussed points of equitation. These talks were all profitable to club members.

Duval Busy Fingers

The "Duval Busy Fingers" 4-H Club met for the first time this year Tuesday evening in the Duval School.

Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Robert Newton presided over the meeting, which was opened with the Allegiance to the Flag and the 4-H pledge.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Sandy Stover, president; Lucy Vause, vice president; Marilyn Hay, secretary; Susan Dum, treasurer; Louis Burtner, reporter; Linda Baum and Linda Fares, recreation leaders.

The new officers were installed and a discussion followed on what projects to do for National 4-H Week. The group decided to build a display in the Ashville Post Office window. A second project decided on was for members to wear pins made by 4-H members.

Nineteen members were present at the first meeting, two guests and two advisors. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be March 13, at the school.

TWO-HEART DOG—Dr. Chiyo Chiba, who is doing research in tranplantation of living organs, shows the dog in which she installed a second working heart at Wayne State University in Detroit. Dr. Chiba is from Women's Medical College in Tokyo.

New Hazard

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Piano tuner Richard Burger, 25, discovered a new hazard for his profession when a gof ba exposded in his face. Burger found the ball in an upright piano he was repairing. It blew up when he lifted it. Burger, who said he had no idea how long the ball had been in the piano, was treated at a hospita for face and eye injures.

FARM

Time To Prune Your Fruit Trees

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent

The dormant season is the time to prune fruit trees. It can be done at this time with less risk of bark pulling. Fruit trees should not under any circumstances be pruned when the wood is frozen. Dormant pruning in November and December are far more hazardous than pruning in March.

All cuts that are made should be done with a sharp tool so as to make a clean, smooth cut. In removing a branch, make the cut close and parellel to the supporting limb. Do not leave stubs because they will not heal and may start decay.

Cuts under two inches in diameter seldom require wound dressings. A wound dressing, however, should be used on cuts over two inches in diameter. There are several good wound dressings, such as asphalt tree paint, grafting wax, and shellac.

If you have made previous pruning cuts and you have a growing callus do not cover the callus with the wound dressing. This will retard the growth of the callus over the wound. The wound dressing should be applied to the exposed wood only.

Where dead areas of bark or large disease cankers are found on limbs or trunk, trim away this dead or injured bark. The dormant season is best for trimming diseased areas. This will limit the spread of the disease without necessity of sterilizing tools.

If branch terminals are cut back over the entire tree it will cause dwarfed appearances and will result in a dense interior growth. This will also reduce yield. Thinning out pruning is where branches are removed entirely. Most pruning is of the thinning out type, to prevent trees from becoming too dense. This type pruning should be done to improve framework and to remove thin, unproductive branches.

Funds Available for Farmers Who Need Operating Money

Additional funds have been made available to help meet the needs of eligible farmers who need operating money to carry out their farming operations, Wade E. Jeffers, County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration announced today.

Jeffers said that a $35,000,000 contingency fund provided by the 1961 Agricultural Appropriations Act has just been released to the Farmers Home Administration to meet the growing demand for credit.

This move was taken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Jeffers said, in an effort to make certain, within the authorities and funds available, that no qualified family type farm will be required to give up farming because of his inability to finance his 1961 operations.

Because of high operating costs and unfavorable margins of profits many farmers have exhausted their regular sources of farm operating credit. The amount of operating loans made so far this year by the Farmers Home Administration totals 20 percent higher than last year. The credit Agency's biggest lending season lies just ahead as farmers prepare to start their spring work.

* * *

MOST of the applications so far this year are for loans to buy livestock, feed, seed, fertilizer and to refinance chattel debts. Some applications have also been received for the purchase of machinery.

The Farmers Home Administration makes operating loans primarily to help eligible farm families make improved use of their land and labor resources on family - type farms and make needed changes in their farming systems. Most of the changes call for adopting better farming practices and improving the efficiency of their farming operations. Loans may also be made to qualified farmers who carry on smaller than family-type operations.

Operating loans help farmers pay for equipment, livestock, feed, seed, fertilizer, tractor fuel and other farm and home operating needs including the refinancing of chattel debts. Loans are scheduled for repayment in accordance with the borrower's ability to repay, over periods up to seven years. The interest rate is five percent.

Further information on these loans may be obtained from the county offices of the Farmers Home Administration, located at the County Agent's Office, 159½ E. Main St., every Tuesday 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Telephone GR 4-5828.

4-H'ers carry a wide variety of educational projects in farming, homemaking, community service, and other activities. They raise livestock and poultry, grow gardens and field crops, conserve the soil, sew, learn good nutrition, practice safety and improve their homes. They apply the latest research in home economics, agriculture, and other fields — and learn the "why's" as well as "how's of what they do.

Farm Land Price Boom Said Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prolonged boom in farm land prices has come to a halt.

An Agriculture Department report on the farm real estate market said land values toward the close of 1960 were at the same level as last July 1. There had been a steady upward trend in market values of land since 1941, with only two minor interruptions.

Values leveled off with a 250 per cent increase over those prevailing at the start of 1941.

A major factor in halting the upturn, the report said, was uncertainty regarding future federal farm programs.

Another factor was recent increases in interest rates on land mortgages. This discouraged some prospective buyers.

The report said that there were moderate increases in land prices in 11 states during the latter half of 1960, but these were offset by generally larger declines in several states in the corn belt and a few states elsewhere. Iowa led with a dip of 5 per cent, followed by Illinois and Ohio with 3 per cent.

The Salt Lake City mansion of the Mormon leader Brigham Young, has been restored and is being opened to the public.

IT'S THE YEAR 4659—Just in case you didn't notice, the Chinese celebrated New Year's the other day, ushering in the year 4659—"The year of the cow." So here's Bonny Kwoh with one in New York. Her mother Emily was chairman of the celebration committee.

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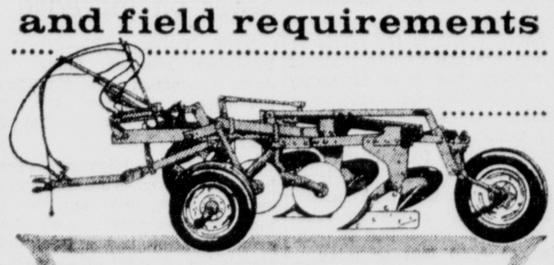

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6% CASH BONUS
ON down payment and/or trade-in for a new
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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION of March 1, 1961

Receipts Wednesday totaled 207 head of slaughter cattle. No choice or prime cattle were sold. Cattle grading good and lower sold steady to 50c higher than the previous week. Bulk of the slaughter cattle lacked finish and condition. These two factors Mr. Farmer, are vitally important to the packer. A local farmer sold the top load and top steer at $25.46 average and top of $26.10 with the average weight at 1000 lbs. Frank Johnson, $24.24 average weight 1,086 lbs. Wayne Morris, $24.20; Charles Rose, $23.33; average weight 1,098 lbs. Earl Metzger & Son, $23.02; Austin Wilson, $22.00; John Lindsey & Sons, $21.89; Earl Schlosser, $21.70; Grace Paxton, $21.51; Richard Clever load of Holsteins, $20.76 and N. G. Archer, $20.53. Heifers: Paul Green, $23.17 on top load and $24.00 on top heifer. Glenn Shaffer, $21.32.

Others selling cattle included: John R. Adams, Allen & Niles, Emma & Harold Arledge, Franklin Bailey, Wayne Chester, Dewey Black, Kenneth Black, Crites & Marshall, John Dearth, Earl DeLong, Hanover & Hines, Arthur Hartsock, Harold Hines, Maynard Marshall, Ralph McDill, Howard Norris, Harold Pontious, Rodocker Bros., Paul Schein, C. J. Smith, Clyde Turner.

COWS: Market Steady, $17.25 down; BULLS: $17.90 down; STOCKERS: Steers, $26.00 down; Heifers, $23.75 down. VEAL CALVES: 48 head good to choice, $32.00 down. Head calves, $29.00 down.

HOGS: receipts totaled 683 head; market closed for the week at $17.50. SOWS: $16.75 down; BOARS: $13.75 down; Pigs, $12.00 head down; $17.00 hundred down.

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale
Tuesday, March 7, 1961

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday

Listen to WCHI, 1350 on your dial, at 12:30 o'clock Monday thru Friday for our Daily Market report—sponsored by Pickaway Livestock Co-op Assn.!

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Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
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GET MORE PROFIT by feeding
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The Golden Eggs are the eggs you get over 50% production. You only break even on 50% of lay, but on 60%, 70% or 80% you get the Golden Eggs... the extra eggs that bring in the profits and cut the cost of feed per ton. Red Rose Poultry Supplement makes the difference!

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RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT	400 lbs.
Pure Ground Corn	350 lbs.
Wheat Middlings or Ground Wheat	150 lbs.
Ground Oats	100 lbs.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT

Home Economics Agent

HOMEMAKER NEWS
By Mrs. Koleen E. Wright
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

In keeping with National 4-H Club Week, 'I'd like to discuss the opportunities which you as adults have with 4-H club work.

One of the major aims in 4-H club work is to provide young people with many experiences which will help them develop a high set of values, then live by these standards.

You as adults have the opportunity to provide youth with such experiences.

As parents of 4-H club members, see that your child is following project requirements, requirements of the office he or she holds, and that your child has transportation to club meetings and 4-H activities. Your cooperation and any help you can give the 4-H advisor is very much appreciated.

The theme for National 4-H Club Week is "Live, Learn, Serve Through 4-H". There could be no 4-H clubs without 4-H advisors who serve the community.

4-H advisors are the backbone of 4-H. They help guide the experiences of 4-H members and help them learn by doing.

Have you ever considered being a 4-H advisor? Here is an opportunity for you to serve your community.

* * *

"YES, I'll Help", is the title of a story written about a woman who was a 4-H advisor for 30 years. Part of the story is as follows:

Mrs. Jessie McCraken said yes, she'd be the leader of a girls 4-H club if the county home agent wanted her to. Thirty years later Mrs. McCraken of Billings, Mont., had posted a record of the state's number one 4-H leader in length of service.

Mrs. Pauline Deem, home demonstration agent is one of Mrs. McCraken's girls who became 4-H leaders, nurses, extension workers, and leaders in other fields. In tribute to her former leader, she says, "When I joined Mrs. McCraken's first 4-H club I had no idea as I labored over ripping and restitching seams that my 4-H experiences under her patient guidance would help lead me into the career of which I follow today."

Marjorie Thompson wrote to her former leader, Mrs. McCraken some time ago with the words' "I'm where I am today because you made me do it right."

There are many 4-H advisors, like Mrs. McCraken, right here in Pickaway County who have served 1 to 25 years as 4-H advisors. To them we owe many, many thanks.

Being a 4-H advisor can be quite stimulating and rewarding. Many advisors learn right along with the 4-H members. One of the ways Mrs. McCraken was rewarded was by seeing how she influenced the girls in their chosen careers. Accomplishments are always rewarding.

Being a 4-H advisor is not all glory and it certainly isn't our intention to make you think it is. It takes a lot of time and a lot of planning. It has its good days and its bad, just like anything we do. However, in the end you will find your time well spent.

There is still some need for advisors in Pickaway County this year. If you are intertsted or know of anyone who is interested in being a 4-H advisor, please contact the County Extension Office. The phone number is GR 4-5828.

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

The ladies of Scioto Valley Grange were honored guests when the men entertained them at a banquet of fried chicken and all the trimmings Tuesday evening.

The dining room was beautifully decorated. The tables carried out the patriotic theme, with floral arrangements and plants furnished by Will W. Fisher and Don Krieger.

All preparations, cooking and serving were performed by the men.

As each lady entered the hall she received a shoulder corsage of rose colored mums.

Invocation was given by Paul Peters. A hearty thank you from the lady guests was given by Mrs. Harold Fisher.

This ladies night is a custom of long standing and each year it becomes bigger and better.

During the business meeting a thank you note was read from Boys Village located near Wooster for a donation recently sent by the grange they also invited us to visit the Village at anytime.

A resolution of respect was read by Mrs. Agnes Riegel on the death of Mrs. Flossie Moss.

The Charter was draped for Mrs. Moss by the Worthy Chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Bumgarner and will remain draped for 30 days.

Mrs. Leona Berger, home economics chairman, announced the vegetable growers banquet will be March 17 and the baking contest will be April 11.

The lecture hour was given by Paul Lindimore, Deputy Director from the Civil Defense Corps of the Adjutant General's office, Columbus. He stated we should all become more seriously minded on Civil Defense and become, organized that each may know what to do in case of an attack. Many discussions followed. your cooperation with the 4-H program is very important. You must

SHERRY PIE TAKES THE CAKE—Sherry Shirley (seated), 18, winner of the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest in Chicago, posed with smiling regional winners before taking the pie to Washington to present to President and Mrs. Kennedy. With her are (from left) Linda Brooks, 17, Huntsville, Ala.; Marcia Wood, 17, Fort Collins, Colo.; Marilyn Lindgren, 18, Fairfax, S. D., and Kathleen Hinkler, 17, Union City, Pa. Miss Shirley's prizes include a college scholarship, the trip to Washington and an electric range.

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4-H Center For Youth

Many Enjoy Facilities At Washington Site

The National 4-H Center is designed for the youth of today and tomorrow as a working memorial honring the 4-H members and leaders of yesterday. This unique educational institution is another "service to youth" of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Thousands of 4-H members, volunteer leaders, extension personnel and other interested persons have made use of these facilities in the two years since its formal opening by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Appropriately, the first 4-H members to use the new center were the delegates to the 29th National 4-H Club Congress.

The 4-H Center is a meeting place of persons from all over the world. For International Farm Youth Exchange participants, it is their first home away from home where they receive their first introduction to the new cultures they will learn through living with farm familits in other countries.

4-H members from 12 states have participated in special citizenship short courses at the center. This special training gives club members an opportunity to learn more about their government, gain a better understanding of national and world problems and of their citizenship responsibilities.

* * *

LOCATED in the nation's capital, the 4-H Center makes a fascinating workshop for citizenship, just minutes away from the nerve center of the world as well as the shrines basic to our American heritage.

Extension personnel find the 4-H Center is an excellent site for their state, regional and national meetings. The annual summer workshop in human development - human relations conducted by the foundation helps extension workers to develop skills in understanding and working with young people.

Groups and organizations using the 4-H Center must have an educational program. Priority is given to 4-H club and extension service activities, other youth and agricultural organizations, and other groups in that order. Program planning services of the 4-H foundation assist with conferences at the center to assure a comfortable and worthwhile educational experience.

The 4-H Center has been developed entirely by private funds to fill a need for a national memorial through which the 4-H movement can recognize the pioneers who fostered the ideals of club work. The 12½ acre campus was purchased and dedicated in 1951.

Through the Share and Care Program nearly 1,500,000 4-H members and leaders have contributed to the development and reconstruction program. This inspired the Ford Foundation and the Danforth Foundation to make sizeable grants for the project. Royalties from the national 4-H calendar program make a sizeable contribution each year.

About 302,500 men and women serve as unpaid volunteer 4-H leaders — attending club meetings and visiting 4-H'ers to advise on their projects. Assisting them are nearly 109,000 older boys and girls called junior leaders.

Pickaway 4-H Plays Part In International Exchange

4-H members of Pickaway County and every other county in the nation work toward the development of good international relations through their International Farm Youth Exchange Program. This program, or IFYE as it is called by the 4-H'ers, is a people-to-people program where young people are the ambassadors.

Toward the close of World War II, 4-H clubs the country over found that a topic that always came up was, "What can we do to make sure that it doesn't happen again?" Various methods were discussed, food and clothing parcels were sent abroad, but the young people decided that something more was needed — a better understanding between young people around the world. Since the family is the basis of all society, they decided to make a contribution to world peace by helping further the understanding between rural people at the family level.

As with young people everywhere, they talked just so long, then they wanted action. They decided that if young men and women from farms in the United States could live and work on farms in other countries and their counterparts in those countries could learn our way of life, a better understanding would result.

With this idea these young people went to their Agricultural Extension Service. There they received encouragement and help to transform their idea into the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

* * *

IN 1948, 17 United States delegates went to seven European Countries as the first exchangees. In return, six delegates from Europe came to this country. From this modest start, IFYE has sent more than 1500 delegates to foreign countries and have had approximately the same number in return.

Three of these 1500 IFYE's during the past twelve years are from Pickaway County. They are Lucille Neil (Mrs. Robert Wrights), Charles Brown, and David Dowler.

Any rural young man or woman 21 or older and unmarried are eligible to apply as delegates. If selected, they have the opportunity of selecting the country which they would like to visit.

While in the foreign country, the delegates live and work with farm families. They become a member of the family and are treated as a son or daughter, not as a special guest. They learn the likes and dislikts of the family, the customs of the people in the country and become grass-roots and ambassadors of America in these countries.

Many visiting delegates say their impressions of America and Americans have changed since being here a few months.

Federal Loans For Catholic Schools Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group that speaks for the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States says it will oppose President Kennedy's school aid program unless it is changed to include loans to private schools.

The administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which includes the 5 American cardinals and 10 archbishops and bishops, said Thursday such aid would be constitutional.

At his news conference this week, Kennedy said "there is no room for argument" that the Constitution forbids aid to parochial schools. He did not, however, specifically mention long term low interest loans as proposed by the Catholic group.

The NCWC board met here Wednesday, the day Kennedy made the statement.

The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, archbishop of Cincinnati and chairman of the board, said in a statement:

"We hold it to be strictly within the framework of the Constitution that long-term, low-interest loans to private institutions could be part of the federal aid program. It is proposed, therefore, that an effort be made to have an amendment to this effect attached to the bill."

Student's Research On Alcohol Nets Arrest

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University student faces arraignment on a drunk and disorderly charge after an impromptu research project on alcohol.

Albert C. Brownell, 32, of Battle Creek, called Lansing police this week and asked:

"Why do they let people drink so much and get drunk?"

Police traced the call to a phone booth and picked him up.

"I was too drunk to drive," he said, "so I decided to stop and find out how I got this way."

Many Jobs Await Ag College Grads

An estimated 15,000 jobs are waiting June agricultural college graduates offering a variety of challenging careers in modern farming, science, research, sales, services, education, journalism and marketing.

Some of these jobs will be filled by former 4-H members whose work with club projects helped them decide on an agricultural career.

The million farm youths now enrolled in the 4-H agricultural program already are benefiting from special training in crops, soil conservation, entomology, livestock production, forestry tractor operation and others. Their work is under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service of the United States Department of Agricultural and the State land grant colleges.

About 2,302,000 4-H club members in America will observe National 4-H Club Week this week. These youth, 10 to 21 years old, belong to more than 94,200 local clubs in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

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Long Term — Low Interest Rate
Up To 40 Years
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Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week—10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.
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GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.
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You'll Save Money, if you ORDER Fert-O-Pels NOW... ask about LANDMARK'S NEW Stor&Save DEAL
Come in today . . . get Landmark's big Stor&Save discount . . . *take delivery when you have the barn space to spare.* Each storage deal is worked out according to *your* individual needs.
Landmark also provides credit card buying, soil testing and technical help, and a choice of all popular mixed analyses and straight materials. Landmark fertilizer service is complete.
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CORN GROWERS CONFERENCE
You are cordially invited to attend two corn growers meetings being held in cooperation with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation in our conference room at Atlanta.
Tues., Mar. 7, at 8 p. m.
DR. A. M. SMITH, Agriculture Director for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation
Refreshments — Door Prize
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CHECKERBOARD service bulletin
Purina's Dairy Program helped this Ohio herd
reach 500 lbs. fat and stay there

Fred Entenman (left) and Gerald Snyder (right) of Delta, Ohio, take real pride in keeping the production of their fine 25-cow herd high . . . and profitable. They've fed high-efficiency Purina milking rations for the past three years.

It takes skillful cowmanship, the right feeding program and a good herd to make 500 lbs. butterfat per cow and keep it up year after year.
Purina's Dairy Program has helped the Snyder and Entenman herd reach the 500-lb. mark . . . and stay there for the past two years.
Gerald Snyder and Fred Entenman started feeding their cows the Purina Way three years ago. Dry and just-fresh cows are fed Purina D & F Supplement and oats, mixed 50-50 according to Purina recommendations. Milkers are fed a high-efficiency milking ration of Purina Cow Chow Concentrate and ground shelled corn, mixed in accordance with new Purina milking ration formulas worked out by Purina Research after many years of study and experimentation.
07021

10 years of Purina Research behind New
PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW

PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW for baby pigs is a highly palatable, highly fortified, highly nutritious feed made for hog-men who plan to wean pigs at three weeks . . . or wish to wean pigs earlier. It may also be used in early weaning of late-farrowed litters, for orphan pigs or undersized pigs at normal weaning age.
IN SIX TESTS ON 616 PIGS, Early Weaning Chow-fed pigs gained as fast or faster than pigs on sow's milk and creep feed from the 3rd to 6th week. They gained .77 lb. per pig daily—made 1 lb. gain from only 1.27 lbs. feed.
IN ON-THE-FARM TESTS in various areas, pigs followed about the same pattern . . . weighed 23-33 lbs. at 6 weeks. Feed cost per pound of gain on good pigs, raised under good management conditions, ranged from 12¢ to 14¢.
See us for information on Purina Early Weaning Chow results in this area.

HOW YOU CAN GET RID OF LICE THIS WINTER
Hog and cattle lice are just as big a nuisance in the wintertime as they are in summer. A new generation hatches every three weeks . . . and each female has up to 100 offspring! Multiply this problem by the fact that lice are great travelers and will spread quickly through your entire herd unless you take steps to stop them.
You can go after lice *any time* with Purina Hog and Cattle Dusting Powder. There's no need to worry about cold-weather spraying when you use this economical Purina Health Aid. At first sign of lice, fleas or mange, rub a handful or two of Hog and Cattle Dusting Powder into the hair coat. This finely ground insecticide dust gets down close to the skin where it does some good.
Pick up a sturdy, 20-lb. fiber pail of Purina Hog and Cattle Dusting Powder at *our* Store or Mill.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
S. WESTERN AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE

Five-Year Census Proposed

It may seem incongruous for Congress to begin debate on whether another census should be taken, with much of the 1960 census commotion still fresh in mind. But a little knowledge of the reasons behind a bill introduced by former Rep. Stewart Udall before he left Congress to become secretary of the interior gives a clearer picture of the impatience of some people with a decennial census.

Udall's bill, to be taken under consideration by a House Census subcommittee in April, would hold a national census every five years, with the mid-decade poll restricted to head counting only. Why is it so important, after almost two centuries of 10 - year surveys, to check the population chart more frequently? Advocates of the bill say it is because the relative number of persons in any area has taken on additional meaning in the last qurater century.

Marketing analysts, advertising pulse-takers, the construction, tourist and clothing industries — to name only a few — and all levels of government want to know where the people are, where they came from and where they are going (geographically). Some 1960 census statistics came as a jolt to many who depend upon population trends as indicative of an evolving society.

One of every five cities with a population of over 25,000 lost inhabitants between 1950 and 1960. This is an example of a nationwide trend which interests many persons, including residents of those cities. Government agencies, however, have become the biggest users of census statistics and the most persistent advocates of more frequent revisions.

Federal aid programs to the states for unemployment compensation, child welfare, agricultural extension, public health, employment services, highways, education programs and a myriad of other activities based upon population figures from the last official census are affected. Frequently the same figures are employed by the state agencies in allocation of their time and tax money.

For these reasons most Americans might not object to being counted every five years instead of every 10, providing census taking does not become a major federal work project and if the supplementary census sticks to counting noses and shingles.

Courtin' Main

A girl's face doesn't have to be her fortune to lead into a nice figure.

Don't Slam the Geniuses

Of the nation's 182 million people, 60 million are children under age 17. And of these 1 per cent, or 600,000 are potential geniuses. That's the estimate of Dr. Annette Rosenstiel, a New York educator.

Dr. Rosenstiel said it is of paramount importance to develop intellectual curiosity in such a child and to stimulate his interest in a wide variety of subjects even before he reaches school age.

And then what? When he goes to school and parades his knowledge before classmates of lesser intellectual endowments, he gets slams, slurs and disparagements as is the nature of children.

Does genius end there, is it isolated at the loss of many childhood enjoyments or does the tender genius just forget about it until he gets through school in the hope that his endowments will come alive again?

Islam Can Be Used for Good

By George Sokolsky

This is the third article concerning the strange cult, the Nation of Islam, that seems to be growing apace among the American Negroes. It is remarkably well organized; is headed by an astute person who calls himself Elijah Muhammad but whose correct name is Elijah Poole.

To become a member of the Nation of Islam one must write the following letter which may not contain a single error. It must be writen in the applicant's penmanship. The letter reads:

"Mr. W. F. Muhammad
4847 So. Woodlawn Ave.
Chicago 15, Illinois

"Dear Savior Allah, Our Deliverer:

"I have been attending the teachings of Islam by one of your Ministers, two or three times. I believe in It, and I bear witness that there is no God but Thee, and that Muhammad is Thy Servant and Apostle. I desire to reclaim my Own. Please give me my Original name. My slave name is as follows:

Name
Address
City and State"

This letter goes to headquarters in Chicago. If the applicant is accepted, he is sent a questionnaire which requires him to give full data concerning himself, which must be answered correctly "100 per cent."

When the Chicago Temple is satisfied that the replies have been "100 per cent" correct, the applicant receives his official X name. The reason for the X has been explained:

"During slavery, the slaves were known as Sam, John, Luke, George, etc. All were known as Jones' slaves, Smith's slaves, or whatever the last name might have been. Since the original names had long been dropped along with 'our' culture and religion, 'we' took our masters' name after we were freed. When you become a member, your slave name is dropped and you are given an 'X' until you real name is given back."

If there are more than one of a similar name, a numeral is put before his X as, for instance John 17X .Once admitted, the applicant goes to a Nation of Islam temple where he makes a short speech and answers questions.

The meetings at the temples are of two kinds, those open to the general public and the private meetings. Until very recently no whites were permitted to attend the open meetings. Recently, as a public relations policy, some whites have been admitted. No whites can be admitted to meetings conducted for members only.

Males attending meetings are searched for liquor, guns, knives, files and any sharp instrument; also for cigarettes, gum, paper, packages and anything else that may be objectionable. The member is given a claim check for his stuff which he can redeem after the meeting. The female members are differently handled, but such items as lipstick and cosmetics are taken from them.

Elijah Muhammad is guarded at all times. Wherever he may be, he is always under surveillance by his followers, who will not permit strangers to talk to him. When Elijah comes to a building, it is thoroughly searched inside and outside. When he arrives at an airport, a guard is there to protect him and to escort him to wherever he is going. His food is under security.

Members who do not obey orders may be tried and punished. At a trial, there is no defense. The worst form of punishment is to be expelled from the Nation of Islam. This amounts to total excommunication. No member may even talk to an expelled person. Some of the

"1. Reporting temple activities to a nonmember
2. Committing adultery
3. Using narcotics
4. Not attending temple meetings
5. Misusing funds collected for the temple
6. Using 'unbecoming' language before female members. . .
8. Eating or selling pork
9. Mentioning before temple members that he would refuse to die for 'Allah' . . .
12. Sleeping during temple meeting"

One of the sins is being overweight and members who are so are fined so much per pound. Those who report to a white or to the FBI, which is regarded as a special enemy, are reported as spies.

Members of the Nation of Islam like to show off their physical strength, particularly in the presence of whites, and are notable in their evidences of antagonism to police.

There will undoubtedly be much more to tell of the Nation of Islam. What it represents basically is discontent, fear, a compulsion for self-expression. It can be used for good or for evil. As an instrument of race hate, it can be extraordinarily evil.

NEW NATO CHIEF?—Successor to resigning Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium as NATO secretary general is likely to be Dirk U. Stikker (above) of the Netherlands, it is believed in diplomatic circles.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

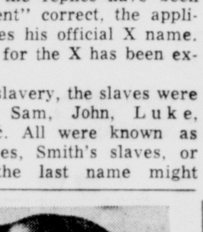
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

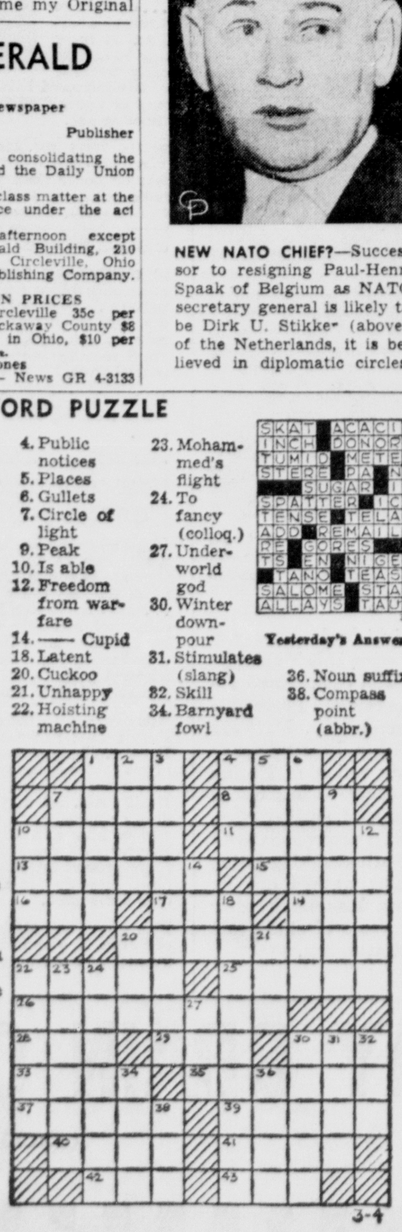
1. Pole
4. High (mus.)
7. Own
8. Burma knives
10. Military student
11. Maple ——
13. Straightened (var.)
15. Unspecified amount
16. Goddess of night
17. Knock
19. Candlenut tree
20. Professing ignorance
22. Backbone
25. Sense
26. Recalled to memory
28. Moslem title
29. Metal
30. Resort
33. Close
35. Not so fresh
37. Iroquoians
39. Out of place
40. Girl's name
41. Playing cards
42. Letter
43. Permit

DOWN

1. Root of a plant (bot.)
2. Baking chamber
3. Laundry item
4. Public notices
5. Places
6. Gullets
7. Circle of light
9. Peak
10. Is able
12. Freedom from warfare
14. —— Cupid
18. Latent
20. Cuckoo
21. Unhappy
22. Hoisting machine
23. Mohammed's flight
24. To fancy (colloq.)
27. Underworld god
30. Winter downpour
31. Stimulates (slang)
32. Skill
34. Barnyard fowl
36. Noun suffix
38. Compass point (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



3-4

LAFF-A-DAY

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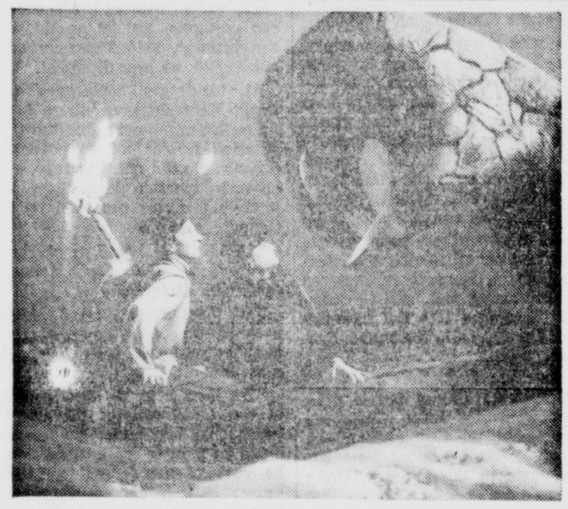
"We wish to open a joint account in my name."



TERROR — Two fishermen cannot believe their eyes when they see the claw of a pre-historic monster emerge from the sea in a scene from "Gorgo", now showing in color at the Grand Theater. Bill Travers, William Sylvester and Academy Award winner Vincent Winter head the cast.

KIMONA SEE OUR MOVIE—Kimona-clad beauties (from left) Somezuru, Teruko and Miiko Taka take in the sights around the Plaza Fountain on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue before leaving on a cross-country tour to promote a new film, "Cry for Happy." Somezuru, 19, and Teruko, 22, are geisha girls from Kyoto, Japan. Teruko is in "Cry for Happy." Japanese-American Miss Taka is the movie's co-star.

TV's 'Rifleman' Is Cast In Role of Indian Geronimo

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Chuck Connors is laying down his rifle for a tomahawk.

After playing "The Rifleman" with huge success on TV for three years, the towering ex-ballplayer is going to star in "Geronimo" for a feature movie. He'll play the big chief.

How come?

"I've been wanting to do a movie," he explained. "I've had some offers, but they always wanted me to play the same kind of character as Lucas McCain (the rifleman). So I turned the pictures down, including 'The Alamo.' People see me for free every week as Lucas; Why would they pay to see me in the same type of role?

"When the idea to play Geronimo came along, I jumped at it. The role is a complete reverse; I won't even look the same. Instead of a fair-skinned blond, I'll be dark-skinned with black hair."

The "Geronimo" project could bode well for the movie industry. It is being made by the same bright fellows who pushed "The Rifleman" into TV's top ranks Arthur Gardner and Arnold Laven, who will direct the film. United Artists will release.

This is one of the rare times that a TV outfit has gone into movie production. The feature will be filmed in Mexico at a cost of $750,000. If it succeeds, the way might be paved for more TV concerns to help supply the product-starved movie market.

The project is not to be confused with "Geronimo!" which was made by Paramount 20 years ago. J. Carroll Naish played the Indian chief in that one—and he's still doing the Redskin bit, on TV's "Guestward Ho."

"Our picture will take the Indian's viewpoint," said Connors. "We won't show the white men as villians, but by the time of the final chase, I hope the audience will be pulling for the Indians."

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QUITE A CONTRAST—Contrasting sharply with last year's sweep by "Ben Hur," this year's nominations for the 33rd annual Academy Award competition are spread among a half-dozen top pictures. Nominated for best performance by an actor are Spencer Tracy (Inherit the Wind); Burt Lancaster (Elmer Gantry); Laurence Olivier (The Entertainer); Trevor Howard (Sons and Lovers), and Jack Lemmon (The Apartment). Best performance by an actress nominees are Greer Garson (Sunrise at Campobello); Elizabeth Taylor (Butterfield 8); Shirley MacLaine (The Apartment); Melina Mercouri (Never on Sunday), and Deborah Kerr (The Sundowners). Miss Garson, Tracy, Olivier and Lemmon hold Oscars for previous performances. *(Central Press)*

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
Phone YU 6-3612

The Junior Choir of the Methodist Church sang "Jacob's Ladder" Sunday morning during the worship service. Members participating were: Barbara Lanman, Joyce Ann Stevens, Janet Schleich, Joe Rhinesmith, Lynn Dennis, Ronnie Greenwood, Greg Heiskell, Judy Schein, Roxie Tootle, Connie McOmber, Debbie Heiskell, Nancy McDill, Diane Cook, Donald Greenwood, Janne Reynolds, Denise Rinesmith, Susan Lanman, Debbie Schleich, Linda Mace, Sally Mace, Christy Hanson, Anice Rhinesmith, Ruth Christopher, Vicki Sykes, Brenda Starkey, Dora Kay Easter Mike Shaw, Marsha Reynolds, Gerry Christopher, Roger Clark, Kathleen McOmber, Gail Huff, Kay Whiteside, David Christopher, Lee Stevens and Patty Schein.

The Choir will sing again on Palm Sunday, March 26 at 10:30 a. m.

30 members of the General WSCS met at the Parish House Thursday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. William Wombs, and Mrs. David O'Dill, secretaries of the District Social Relations and Missions were guest speakers.

Mrs. Robert Barnes, president, presided over the business meeting. The society will honor the senior girls and new brides and their mothers during the April 10, meeting, a custom of the organization.

A desert course was served by Mrs. Gordon Rihl and her committee: Mrs. Russell Howard, Mrs. Maude Rihl, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Mrs Stanley Underwood.

Heber Lodge, No. 501, held its inspection Monday evening. John Craig, District grand deputy was inspecting officer.

The Heber Chapter Order of Eastern Star, served a fried chicken dinner to the 100 Masons in attendance, preceding the inspection. Widows of the local Masons honored were Mrs. Lee Luellen and Mrs. Floyd Welker of Columbus, Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. Harry Jennings, Mrs. Dwight Rector, Circleville. Mrs. Carl Hurst, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Essie Ater, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Joe West, and Mrs. Ross Knowles.

Members of the Child Study League will meet Wednesday at the Fox Farm for a dinner meeting.

A dinner was served Monday evening by the WSCS for the Canvassers and their wives, of the Methodist Church. The "Every-Member Canvass" is being held thru March 12, which has been organized by Gerald Reynolds, chairman of the Finance Committee.

The February meeting of the local Parent Teachers Society was held Tuesday at the school auditorium.

A film on "Children's Accidents" was shown. Blue Cross and Blue Shield in connection with Childrens Hospital gave parents a better understanding of emergency treatment and care in their film.

Eugene Bush presided over the business meeting. The society voted to hold a euchre party, March 10 at the school gymnasium and to serve the athletic banquet for the Williamsport varsity and reserve squads and the Atlanta junior high basketball squad, on April 4.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schoelch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Straley.

Members of the Volunteer Fire Department will honor their wives at a banquet at 7 p. m. Monday at the Parish House. The dinner will be served by Heber Chapter No. 62, OES.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A $60 reward has been offered by Sir Winston Churchill for the capture and return of his pet parakeet which escaped from its cage in Monte Carlo. Ought to be easy to find, if it has a Churchillian accent.

Sir Winston's bird, named Toby, made his escape from an eighth-floor hotel room. Such a high life probably was too much for him.

Los Angeles spends more than $1.5 million a day on streets and roads within the city limits. Seems more than the traffic could bear!

In Russia three medical doctors, once accused of murder, have been awarded the prize Order of Lenin medal. In Sovietland, apparently, everything eventually may turn out all right—if you live long enough!

The governors of Arkansas, until the year 1872, were inaugurated the same day they were elected—history item. Instant office holders?

The maharajah of Bastar has been jugged for trying to start a princely revolution in central India. Sounds more like a tempest in a teapot than a king-size rebellion!

The Commies are, of course, completely wrong in their charge that Western civilization is going downhill, though it is true that the number of ski resort areas in the U. S. has reached a record 400.

House Panel Urges 'Czar' Over Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today called for a "czar" over the missile program to cut costs and end divided responsibility.

It acted on recommendation of a subcommittee which recently heard testimony that the program has been delayed and costs increased because of divided and duplicated responsibilities.

While the Air Force apparently has solved the problem of providing the missiles, the committee said, "it has not, however, solved the many major problems besetting the construction portion of this program."

It said divided responsibility within the Air Force and between it and the Army's Corps of Engineers, "coupled with an abnormally large number of change orders and modifications and other problems threaten to push costs to alarming proportions."

As an example of "grossly inadequate" cost estimates for plan changes, the committee cited the Lowry Air Force missile base in Colorado. It said preliminary estimates ranged from $51,011 to $500,000, while the final settlement cost was $4937,373.

QUITS GRID—Frank Gifford, who starred at halfback for the New York Giants, has retired as a pro football player to become a sportscaster.

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Cleveland's Karamu House Is Famed for Its Theatre

CLEVELAND (AP)—The show is over and the audience shuffles out into the brightly lit theater lobby. Freshly made coffee is waiting.

Soon the volunteer actors and actresses, the greasepaint cleaned from their faces, join the group from the opposite side of the footlights.

The talk is about the theater, primarily. But it is more than that because the participants are Negroes and white from all rungs of the social ladder.

These coffee gatherings are a routine occurrence six times a week at Karamu House, an interracial center dedicated to widening human horizons through the arts.

Karamu was founded in 1915 and, almost from the start, the famed Community Theater has been a keystone of its program.

Karamu—which in the Swahili language of Africa means "center of the Community' or a "Place of Feasting and Enjoyment" — is tightly bound around the lives of two persons.

Russell Jelliffe of Mansfield, Ohio, and Rowena Woodham of Albion, Ill., both white, met at University of Chicago for a year's graduate study in sociology. They took their examinations a day early to allow for their wedding on May 28, 1915.

Less than a month later they were in Cleveland to take up setlement work in one of the city's most poverty - stricken areas. The east side neighborhood was one-fourth Negro. Other population strains were Jewish, Italian and Syrian. Today, the area is almost completely inhabitated by Negroes.

The Men's Club of the Second Presbyterian Church provided $5,000 to establish the neighborhood association as a social experiment to further the integration of Cleveland's Negro population.

The Jelliffes, a hope - filled couple dwelling on a dream, patiently have devoted every ounce of energy to Karamu's success for almost 46 years.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio, recalled in the House of Representatives about 10 years ago that Karamu had "begun on less than a shoe-string and today it is regarded as one of the greatest democratizing forces in our America."

Mrs. Jelliffe, petite and soft-spoken, combines good humor and grace as she scurries about, keeping her finger on more than 60 separate activities at the center. She is an articulate spokesman for the center's 4,000 members, of whom 7 out of 10 are Negroes.

"Our purpose at Karamu," Mrs. Jelliffe says, "is not to deal with any one race, religion or economic group—or any one neighborhood. In that diversity lies our greatest strength. It involves an enormous amount of education of each other. We would have an inbreeding of cultural levels if we were only a neighborhood house. But then we would have left out the inherent possibilities of our program."

The adult theater program, divided roughly into drama and music, is a catalyst of many arts — performing, singing, dancing, instrumental music, playwriting, and costume, scene and lighting design.

There is a permanent staff of about 10 persons. They are paid. The season runs from the first week in September until July 4, with six nightly performances, excluding Sunday. There is an average of 12 plays a season, six in each theater — The Proscenium, which seats 233, and The Arena with up to 130 seats.

The theater program costs $66,000 a year and is not quite self-supporting, according to Mrs. Jelliffe. Corporate and individual donors and "friends of Karamu" help erase the deficit.

None of Karamu's performers is paid. Why are they willing to rehearse for six weeks and play another eight weeks without financial remuneration?

"It is a pleasant experience for them,' says Mrs. Jelliffe. "it must be more interesting than anything else they can do with their leisure time. Most of them are not primarily interested in the professional theater."

Karamu has produced more than its share of those who have gone on to professional fame. The calls for Negro actors in the Broadway theater are not too numerous and yet Mrs. Jelliffe says:

"Scarcely a week goes by when I don't get a call from some New York producer who is casting and has something for Negro actors and actresses."

Karamu's cause has not always been a popular one, Mrs. Jelliffe says, "since we strive for integration of all people in Cleveland." She adds:

"For most of our years since 1915 we have been on the defensive. Being on the defensive extended much of our energies. Somewhere along the way, however, the attitude in Cleveland seemed to change. The basic philosophy which Karamu has demonstrated by example now has come to be accepted by a good many people."

When she and her husband first started their work, Mrs. Jelliffe says, they lost nearly all their friends. "Our friends said this was a foolish venture. It was impossible to develop art in the slums they felt."

Of Karamu's 70-30 per cent ratio, in which the Negroes are in the majority, Mrs. Jelliffe comments:

"But that lesser percentage is so important. They know something that not all white Americans are privileged to know. That is: They know what Negroes are — That they are not problems, not cases, not curiosities. They are accepted as friends."

The U. S. State Department sends hundreds annually to visit Karamu. They come from Alabama and Argentina, Ghana and Germany, Japan and Johannesburg. They are educators, editors, diplomats and persons involved in the arts, race relations and community services.

"Karamu can dramatically provide the answer to communist propaganda that all Negroes in this country are abused, oppressed or lynched," Mrs. Jelliffe says, adding:

"Our program is fairly visible. The friendship and trust between Negroes and whites can be seen and felt. It doesn't have to be explained and analyzed. The people here are comfortable in the relations between the races.

"Nobody is self-conscious about it. Nobody is parading it. It doesn't need to be explained."

100 Years Ago this week in the U.S.A.

Jefferson Davis of Mississippi was inaugurated as the first president of the so-called "Confederate States of America" in ceremonies at Montgomery, Ala. The newly avowed leader of the southern cause arrived in the crowded, central Alabama town Saturday evening and was greeted by enthusiastic supporters and an escort of Georgia militia.

During the recent week, the provisional government has put into effect several enactments reflecting their immediate needs. Notable, was the assumption on the 13th of the problems surrounding military posts; the government issued notice, "that immediate steps should be taken to obtain possession of Fort Sumter and Pickens".

The excursion bearing Abraham Lincoln, the President - elect of the United States, to Washington is now at Albany, New York. During the journey from his home in Springfield, Ill., the incoming chief Executive has visited Indianoplis, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and other centers.

In speeches along the way, Lincoln has made it known that he believes it is the duty of the President to hold or retake U.S. forts and properties. He also reiterated his statements that the new administration wished in no way to interfere with the insitutions and policies already existent in the south.

While Lincoln was on his way to Washington, he was officially declared the next President by the casting of the votes in the electoral college. When consternation rose over possible mob action to prevent the college from meeting in the Capital, General Scott established a strong military display and the vote came off without incident.

Meanwhile, the various factions pursuing peaceful reconciliation of north - south differences have been laboring slowly and rather ineffectualy along their own chosen paths. In Congress, the House Committee of 33 presented its resolutions Thursday (the 14th); the efforts of the Representatives (one from each sate) which were completed a month ago, have gone into discussion. The "Peace Conference" meeting in Washington, has had a series of proposals laid before it; the chief one calls for a constitutional amendment establishing the parallel of 36 degrees 30 feet as the dividing line for slavery permission in the existing territories.

The convention sat on the 4th at the suggestion of the State of Virginia and is composed of delegates from all states (though several states have not sent representatives). They are under the chairmanship of former President John Tyler. The convention of the State of Virginia has met in Richmond to discuss the state's own views on secession. It is understood that the delegates voted 90 to 45 against the right of a state to secede from the Union.

Little has been learned about the conditions at Fort Sumter since the "Star of the West" incident several weeks ago. Lt. Hall, whom Major Anderson sent to Washington to accompany Col. Hayne, South Carolina, returned to the Fort late last week. It is reported that the mail to and from the post is being censored by South Carolina authorities, and this may be the reason for the scarcity of news. It is assumed that the Fort is still equipped with sufficient provisions.

Air Guard To Be Busy at Clinton Base

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP — Even though most of the Stragetic Air Command forces at the Clinton County Air Force Base are being withdrawn, city officials now believe there will be no damage to the community's economy.

That belief stemmed from a report made here by Brig. Gen. E. O. Clark, assistant adjutant general for air of the Ohio National Guard.

The Air National Guard's Akron -Canton unit will be moved to the base here July 1.

Gen. Clark told city and business officials that the unit's permanent strength at the base originally will be 110 and is expected to be 180.

Most of those men are married and have families, he said, and will require housing off the base.

In addition, on training weekends (at least one each month) approximately 650 men will be here. There also is a possibility that a training school for the Air National Guard may be established here.

U.S. Navy Watches Red 'Little Friend'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A Soviet commercial ship, bristling with electronics equipment, has been attempting to keep tabs on the operation of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, a naval spokesman said today.

"We call him our 'little friend,'" said Rear Adm. Ray C. Needham, commander of Carrier Division 2, who returned from the Mediterranean today aboard the aircraft carrier Independence.

He said the fleet is able to elude the Soviet vessel whenever it wants to.

Piano Gaining

CHICAGO (AP) — Everybody, it seems, is learning to play the piano.

The American Music Conference says there are more than 12,000 pianos in the United States, an increase of about 60 per cent during the past 20 years.

Marion Egbert, an educational consultant, says new teaching methods that emphasizs enjoyment while learning are attracting scores of youngsters to the piano.

AMC says some 300,000 piano instructors are engaged in teaching more than four million school-age youngsters.

Senate OKs 73 Judgeships

Total Is 14 More Than Kennedy Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Friday hiked to 73 the number of new federal judgeships that would be created by a bill pending before it. This is 14 more than President Kennedy asked.

Beginning the day's work with a measure calling for 71 new judgeships, the Senate quickly added two more.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., won adoption of an amendment providing for an additional district judge for his state. Also adopted was an amendment of Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., providing for another judge for the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who has accused the Democrats of playing "courthouse politics' with the bill, served notice he will move to defer action until March 16.

He said this would give Congress a chance to receive the recommendations of the Judicial Conference meeting here March 14. The conference is composed of senior circuit and district court judges and makes recommendations as to needs of the federal judiciary.

Dirksen said that in its present form the bill would create more judgeships than the judicial conference has recommended.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, suggested the Republicans were really trying to kill the bill. Dirksen denied this.

Kennedy asked Congress to provide for 59 additional judges, as recommended previously by the U.S. Judicial Conference. The Senate Judiciary Committee increased this to 69 in the bill it put before the Senate.

Judge Refuses To OK Initials In Traffic Cases

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A motorist beat a rap for convictions of "RD" and "DWI."

And so will any other person prosecuted here on charges that are not spelled out, Circuit Court Judge Lucien Proby said Thursday.

Policemen have become accustomed to scrawling "RD" on a traffic summons to indicate "reckless driving," "DWI" is police shorthand for "driving while intoxicated."

"What's 'RD'?" asked Judge Proby. "For all I know, it could mean 'roquefort dressing'."

Proby upheld in his ruling the appeal of John Frank Dority, 32, first defendant to attack the initialed charges. The judge ordered restoration of Dority's driver license and dismissal of fines and costs totaling $270 or up to 27 days in jail, handed out by Dade County Metropolitan Court.

116 Pints of Blood Collected At Visit of Bloodmobile Here

A total of 116 pints of blood were collected here at Thursday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The quota was 130 pints.

E. G. Grigg, blood program chairman, commended John Robinson and Robert Johnson for their efforts in making signs to remind persons of the Bloodmobile's visit. Robinson and Johnson also provided music and magazines for donors while waiting their turn.

The Rotary Club was also commended for its donation of roses for women donrs.

The canteen was directed by members f the Women's Society of St. Paul's EUB Church with Mrs. Boyd Stout as chairman. Mrs. Stout was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Ralph Delong, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Mrs. Goldie Hill.

* * *

MRS Tom Renick, Mrs. B. B. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Larry Varble, Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Mrs. Howard Huston, and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood were in charge of registration.

Temperatures were taken by Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. John MacKenzie.

Members of the Registered Nurses Association who assisted were Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Carl Seymour, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Eugene Marshall and Mrs. Anne Owens.

Doctors on duty for one hour during the day were: E. S. Shane, Robert G. Smith, H. H. Swope, Carlos Alvarez, F. W. Anderson, Ray Carroll and Ned Griner.

Three gallon pins were presented to Nobel Barr, Mrs. Eugene Hanson and Arthur Dick.

Two gallon pins: Francis Clark, Clarence Clark and George Skaggs.

One gallon pints: Don Vogel, Richard B. Davis, Don Gearon, Mrs. Donald V. Archer, Luther List and Luella Bolender.

Donors

General Electric: Malcolm Lawrence, Mel Evans, Gary Winner, Charles Rihl, Roy Brown, George Skaggs, Dale Boone, Richard Yocum, Frank Jenkins, Bill Ebersole, Annabelle Rose, Mary E. Smith, Charles Booker.
Medical Association: Dr. Robert Smith.
Kiwanis: Keith Wagner.
Firestone Store: Ludwell Mills and Charles Shisler.
First Baptist Church: Mrs. Carl Thompson and Mrs. Wayne Koonce.
Rexall Drug Store: Norman Kutler.
KofP: Robert Mills.
VFW: Merle H. Thomas.
Child Conservation League: Howard White and Dr. Ray Carroll.
Container Corporation: Keith Conrad, Ben Johnson, Herschel Moats, Harold Dowden, Marvin Robinson.
Saltcreek Grange: Marilyn Wolfe.
Ralston Purina: John McKenzie and Don Vogel.
Monroe Twp.: Art Dick and Raymond Reiterman.
Second Baptist Church: Thomas Phillips.
St. Joseph Church: Jim Shea, James Sanscrainte, Steve Brudzinski, William Ellerman, Thomas Strittmatter, David Crawford, Charles Heinmann, Robert Hartley, Carlos M. Brown, Edith Miner.
St. John's Church: Jack LaRue.
Trinity Lutheran Church: Pauline Hanson, Helen Rase, Paul Turner.
DuPont: David Snyder, W. D. Bills, Robert Francis, Marvin Payne, John W. West, Edgar Davis, Hewitt Harmount, Charles P. Brackett, Leopold Porebski, Ronald Easter, Ted Davis, Gail Goldsberry, Robert Pontius, Kenneth Williams, Forrest D. Gumm, Samuel O. Wolford, Wayne Patrick, Leonard Cline, Lynn Park, Ora Davis, Paul King, Lawrence Cupp, Marvin McCaskill, Wallace Ryder, Bob Azbell, Lowell Rader, Chas. Miller, Ralph Vincent, Donald Turnage, Clyde Brogdon, Earl Christopher, Hiram Hatcher.
Pythian Sisters: Jean Ankrom.
Basic Corporation: Jim McKeever.
Darbyville Methodist: Maxine Brigner.
Williamsport Child Study Club: Helen Whitesed.
Elks Lodge: Harry Clifton, Edith Valentine.
Rotary Club: Robert Johnson, John Robinson, Larry Goeller, Harry Diehl.
Circleville Teachers: Paul Smith, Paul Sarchet, Herbert Barrett, Jack Weikert, John Adler, Richard Fisher.
N and W Railway: Harold Young.
Methodist Church: Mary E. Thompson.
Jackson Twp.: Lawrence Selby.
Pickaway Dental Society: Dr. E. H. Marshall.
Presbyterian Church: Gladys Robinson.
Berger Hospital: Margaret Anderson, Jane Badertscher.
Residential: Mrs. Donald V. Archer, Rosemary Bond, Rita Sharrett, Paul White, Lee Fleckinger, Jessie Grider, Francis Renick, Don Myers.
Pontious Church: Clarence Clark and Francis Clark.
First English Lutheran Ashville: Georgia Dore'.
Nazarene Church: Norma Foland.
Junior Women's Club: Martha Poling.
Church of God: Betty Combs.
Circleville Twp.: Joanne Boyer and Luther List.
Lincoln Plastics: Mary Tomlinson.
Pleasant View EUB Church: John Roll and Helen R. Strous.
Fire Department: Nobel Barr.
United Dept. Store: Velma Ramey.
EUB Church: Orla Hockman and John C. Brown.
Eshelman Mill: Jack Lane.
Hedges Chapel Church: Erma Hines and Erma Hedges.
Wayne Twp.: Joanne Hinton.
Prudential Insurance Company: Richard B. Davis.
Church of Christ in Christian Union: Evelyn Ramey and Pauline Bond.
Swan Club, Columbus: William J. Schwall, Don Gearon, Robert Lehner.
St. Pauls EUB Church: Lydia DeLong and Luella Boldender.
Salem Methodist Church: Joyce Boldoser.

BACK TO FRANCE? — Gen. James M. Gavin, retired, who chieftained the paratroops in World War II, is reported under consideration as new ambassador to France. Currently he heads an industrial research and consulting firm.

SUSPENDED FROM JOB BECAUSE OF SHOES—Mrs. Judith Elwell, 20, displays the shoe that led to her suspension by the Public Utilities Department of Norwich, Conn. The 300-pound, 5-foot, 10-inch woman was suspended for three days because she violated a ban by the office manager of "leotards, bobby sox, slacks, loafers, moccasins, ballet slippers and other shoes without heels." She planned to appeal the suspension before the city's Personnel and Pension Board.

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Officers Elected at Salem Methodist WSCS Meeting

Election of officers was held at the March meeting of the Salem Methodist WSCS meeting Thursday night.

The session was held at the church with Mrs. Paul Arnold, Mrs. Robert Arledge and Mrs. Eugene Patrick as hostesses.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, vice-president, led devotions. Her topic was on the meaning of Lent.

Mrs. Alkire led the group in singing two hymns "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

She gave Scripture and closed with prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ira Barr. Mrs. Barr again was named president.

Othres elected were Mrs. Alkire, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Parmer, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Darl McAfee; recording secretary; and Mrs. Vera Miller, corresponding secretary.

Plans were completed to serve at the farm sale of Reese, Withgott Saturday, March 11.

Members voted to make a contribution to the Heart Fund.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and a new member, Betty Boldoser.

The April meeting will be Visitation Day with Mrs. Gerald Patrick and Mrs. Miller, appointed to take care of the tea table and Mrs. Alkire, reception hostess.

Barbara Barthelmas Reports On Recent New Guinea Trip

Miss Barbara Barthelmas, Route 2, who is vacationing in the Far East, is now visiting with her brother, Lt. William Barthelmas who is stationed at Itazuki Air Force Base, in Japan.

Before going to Japan she spent several days visiting in Hong Kong and New Guinea.

Included below is parts of the letter she wrote to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, Route 2, explaining some of her adventures in the Orient.

This part explains her plane trip from Port Morsby, an almost uninhabited small town in New Guinea to Madang, New Guinea, where she visited with former Circleville residents.

"Excited, I scurried out to get a glimpse of my plane, what a glimpse it was!

I really couldn't believe my eyes. Up the runway came a tub (DC3 left over from World War II.)

I was surprised it would run, and off the ground, impossible! There were seven other passengers and three crewmen, a pilot, co-pilot and one man to make the passengers feel like they weren't suffering alone.

The seats were planks along each side with safety belts here and there.

The first place we stopped was a Missouri Synod Lutheran Mission and the second, a Salvation Army mission.

Finally, after three hours and 20 minutes, we saw a beautiful ocean settlement, known as Madang.

I recognized Dave Walters immediately from the plane." Dave Walters and family left Circleville several years ago to work in the mission fields in New Guinea.

"He greeted me with a nice chuckle. "Well, how was the trip?" he said. Then he said "This is the only part of the trip we couldn't tell you about; we didn't have the heart."

The Walters have a nice home overlooking the bay. They could not seem to ask enough questions about Circleville or tell me enough and introduce me to enough people.

The rest of the week in Madang was really something. We saw the girls' school, farms and plantations and printing press.

Wednesday we went to the hospital and the leprosy colony. Gee, that was something!

Left Tuesday to see my brother in Japan.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 38 at 8:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Fred Gutzat, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12 at 8 p. m. home of Jeanette Armstrong, 114 Dunmore Road.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE Circleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Raymond Grabill.

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. IN Memorial Hall.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Gerald Crites, 211 Watt St.

CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR Mothers, Chapter No. 7 from 2-4 p. m. home of Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 28 at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 129½ E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club Workshop at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Archer, 888 N. Court St.

CIRCLE 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. home of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, 163 W. Mound St.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue, guest-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAMSPORT CHILD STUDY League at 7:30 p. m. at Fox Farm.

UNION GUILD AT 2 P. M. HOME of Mrs. George Fisher, 892 Lincoln Drive.

FIVE POINTS WCTU AT 2 P. M. home of Mrs. Guy Wills, Mt. Sterling.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL WSCS AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

THURSDAY

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, US Daughters of 1812 at 2:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs' 210 Linden Ave.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB AT 8 p. m. home of Mrs. D. W. Buskirk, 151 Circleville - Lockbourne Road.

Mrs. Fisher To Host Union Guild Meeting

Mrs. George Fisher, 892 Lincoln Drive, will entertain members of the Union Guild in her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Newlon is co-hostess.

Ever cook a chopped onion in a little butter and then add it to rice that's to be boiled? Go one step further for good flavor and use consomme instead of water for cooking the rice mixture.

Rainbow Girls Initiate Circleville Girl

Miss Stephanie Marion, 217 N. Scioto St., was among 10 candidates who were initiated into Chillicothe Assembly No. 69, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Thursday, at the Eastern Star Temple, Chillicothe.

Miss Diane Rook, worthy advisor, presided at the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Rook, mother advisor.

A painting symbolizing "Youth", the theme of this term, and a basket of red roses were the decoration before the Assembly.

Introduced were: Mrs. Lucille Recobs, deputy of district 16; Miss Rebecca Pinto, Jr. past worthy advisor; Mrs. Warren Henricks, deputy grand matron of District 23; and Mrs. Faris Pollock, matron of the Chillicothe Chapter, Order of Eeastern Star.

The "Rose Ceremony" was given by Judy Gump assisted by Gilda Barnet. Then with the accompanyment of Judy Young, Peggy Buskirk and Sandra Ankron sang "Wonderful Mother of Mine" as a red rose was presented to each initiate.

A discussion of the service project, the collection of coat hangers, was held during the short business meeting that followed. The Assembly was thanked for their aid in helping with the Heart Fund Drive.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the Banquet Room.

Those who attended from Circleville were: Misses Karen L. Dennis and Marilyn Clifton, her sponsors; Misses Betsy Barnhart, Robin Hurlbutt and Pam Sweeney.

Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion.

Noggles Show Slides on Roses At Garden Meet

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle were guest speakers at the February meeting of the Logan Elm Garden Club.

The session was held recently in the home of Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1. Mrs. Robert Bower conducted the business meeting.

Roll call was answered by members naming birds which they had been feeding during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Noggle showed slides of different roses grown in their garden.

They also showed slides of beautiful flower gardens which they had visited in different parts of the United States. A discussion period on roses followed.

A bazaar was held at the close of the meeting.Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Personals

Billy Scott and his wife, Helen, TV and radio personalities, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Manson, Route 4, Thursday.

Pickaway Garden Club Slates Workshop

The Pickaway County Garden Workshop will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Archer, 888 N. Court St.

Williamsport League Plans Dinner-Meet

The Fox Farm, near Chillicothe, will be the scene of the Williamsport Child Study League dinner-meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett's Chapel WSCS Sets Meet

The March meeting of Emmett's Chapel WSCS will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1. Mrs. Frank Gifford is co-hostess.

Mrs. Wills To Host Five Points WCTU

Mrs. Guy Wills, Mt. Sterling will entertain members of the Five Points WCTU in her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Committee Reports Heard By Junior Women's Club

The regular monthly meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave., Thursday evening.

Devotions entitled "With No Strings" were read by Mrs. Robert Litter to open the meeting. Mrs. Don Greenlee, Mrs. H. W. Shockley and Mrs. William Mortimer were welcomed as guests.

Twenty-seven members answered roll call by giving a fashion hint. Miss Carolyn Fudge gave five minutes of Parlimentary Procedure, dealing particularly with the incidental motion.

Mrs. Maynard Slack then discussed briefly the history of Junior Clubwomen in the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. District VII, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Director of Arts and Crafts, Mrs. William Speakman, announced that there is an Art Talent Contest and a photography Contest for club members this year, and anyone interested may contact her for further details.

A report was given regarding the Freshman Scholarship that Circleville Junior Women's Club awards each year to an outstanding Pickaway County high school graduate in the fields of education or nursing.

Education Committee chairman, Mrs. Robert Hendricks, stated that several applications for this year's scholarship have been received, and that the deadline for these applications to reach her is April 1.

Nominating Committee chairman, Mrs. Don Vogel, read the ticket of nominations for club officers for 1961-62. Balloting will take place at the April meeting of the club.

Mrs. Richard Pettit and Mrs. Maynard Slack will be the club's delegates to the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Dayton, Ohio April 11 through 13. After Mrs. Slack led the group in singing the Junior Pledge, the meeting adjourned.

The Vogue sewing Contest local fashion show and judging in both the clubwoman and student divisions followed. Mrs. Jacques Sweeney was winner in the clubwoman division, and Miss Linda Easterday, winner in the student section of the contest.

The evening concluded with refreshments served by the co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Hendricks. Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. John Payne.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Jacques Sweeney, 535 Ridgewood, Thursday April 6. This will be the club's annual meeting. The president has asked all officers and committee chairmen to present brief reports of their year's work.

The program will be "Day in Juvenile Court" with Judge Guy Kline as guest speaker.

Kappa Alphas Stage Western Pledge Party

"Western Round - up" was the theme of the Pledge Party staged Tuesday night by the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kurtz, Route 1.

The evening began with a western style carry-in-dinner with beef stew, hot bread, relishes, apple pie and coffee.

The Kurtz home was decorated like a ranch house. For entertainment the men participated in horse shoe and dart games.

The door prize was won by Mrs. William Curtiss.

Special guests included Miss Leah Pettit, Miss Beverly Southward, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karickhoff and Mr. and Mr Robert Monarski.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss, Mrs. Robert Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snook;

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolliffee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alkire and the host and hostess.

Hairdressers' Assn. Holds Dinner-Meet

The February dinner-meeting of the Pickaway County Hairdressers' Association was held recently at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

Members present were Dorothy Ferguson, Mary Ferguson, Eloise Ford, Ruth Wells, Elna Faye, Bessie Shadaker, Gracille Kuhn;

Ruth Quincel, Nora McKinney, June Barnes, Louise Schlegler and Marjorie Russell.

Mrs. Russell will preside at the next meeting.

Ashville Garden Club To Meet Thursday

Mrs. D. W. Buskirk, 151 Circleville - Lockbourne Road, will be hostess to members of the Ashville Garden Club in her home at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Tarlton WSCS Hosts Session

The March session of the Tarlton Methodist WSCS was held Wednesday at the church.

The call to worship was given by Mrs. Lloyd Spung. The group sang "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and read together the hymn, "O, Jesus, I have Promised".

Mrs. Hazel Fogler expressed her appreciation to the members for flowers and cards she received while ill.

Members voted to donate to the Heart Fund and the Crippled Children's Society.

Plans were discussed to serve dinner for men on the beef tour.

Mrs. W. E. Deffenbaugh presented a talk on "What Alcohol Is and Does and Need for Control". A contest was conducted by Mrs. Earl Bowser.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and four guests of Mrs. Orley Judy, Mrs. Loren Fogler and Miss Barbara Deffenbaugh.

Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and Mrs. Deffenbaugh will be hostesses at the April 5th meeting.

Mrs. Rittinger Hosts WSCS of Mt. Pleasant

The home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Route 3, was the scene of the March meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist WSCS Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Rittinger was co-hostess. Mrs Sam Kilian conducted the meeting.

"Spring Fever" was the topic of devotions presented by Mrs. Roy Rittinger. She led the group in prayer and closed with a poem entitled "Springtime Day".

The secretary, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, read a "thank-you" note from Larry Baird. She announced that the official board meeting of the church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Following the meeting, a bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Lewis Keys.

Refreshments were served by the Rittingers.

Members present were Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Fred Baird, Mrs. John Puffinbarger, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Kilian, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Frank Palmer;

Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Ross Morehead, Mrs. Marvin Rittinger and sons, Mrs. Guy Zurmehly and the hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Marion Mowery, Mrs. Clem Rittinger, Mrs. Boyd Stout and Mrs. Keys.

The next meeting, March 4th, will be held at the church with Mrs. Moorehead assisted by Mrs. Earl Metzger as hostesses.

U.S. Daughters of 1812 Slate Thursday Meet

Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 210 Linden Ave., will host the March session of Major John Boggs Chapter, US Daughters of 1812 in her home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

It's All in the Game!

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a father who teaches his children to play cards? Our children, age 10, 12 and 14, are experts in bridge, poker and rummy. Name it and they can play it. They don't play for money, only match sticks, but I am afraid when they grow older they will start to gamble. How do you and other parents feel about this?

AGAINST CARDS

DEAR AGAINST: Card playing at home, like chess, checkers, or Scrabble is good mental exercise. It helps teach children to add, subtract and think. Furthermore, it keeps Pop close to them, which is a good gamble with sure odds.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with a group of normal girls, but I have a gripe. They all air their most intimate problems. I hear details of their personal lives that would make a sailor blush. When I meet their husbands, I can't look at them because I know so much about them. I am an average married woman and have never thought married folks should "compare notes." Please tell me how to let them know, without getting a horse laugh, that some things are better left unsaid?

KEEPING MUM

DEAR KEEPING: The women with whom you work must be very hungry for conversation. The only way to let them know you aren't interested in their private lives is to tell them so. If they laugh—they laugh, but the laugh's on them.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married 20 years and have a nice family. I neither smoke nor drink and neither did my wife until just before Christmas. Then she started on a diet again and she thinks smoking is the only thing to curb her appetite. She has been on diets before but never stayed with them very long. She has lost lots of weight and looks nice, too. But I would rather have her fat than smelling like a smudge pot.

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: A womans choice need not be between losing her figure and smelling like a smudge pot. There are far healthier ways to curb appetites. A cigarette makes a poor crutch.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LORENA: Take his temperature .If it's normal—marry him.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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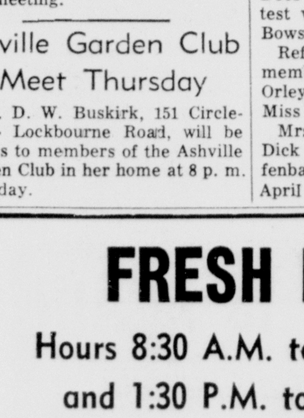

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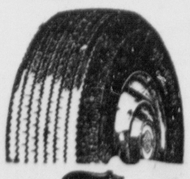
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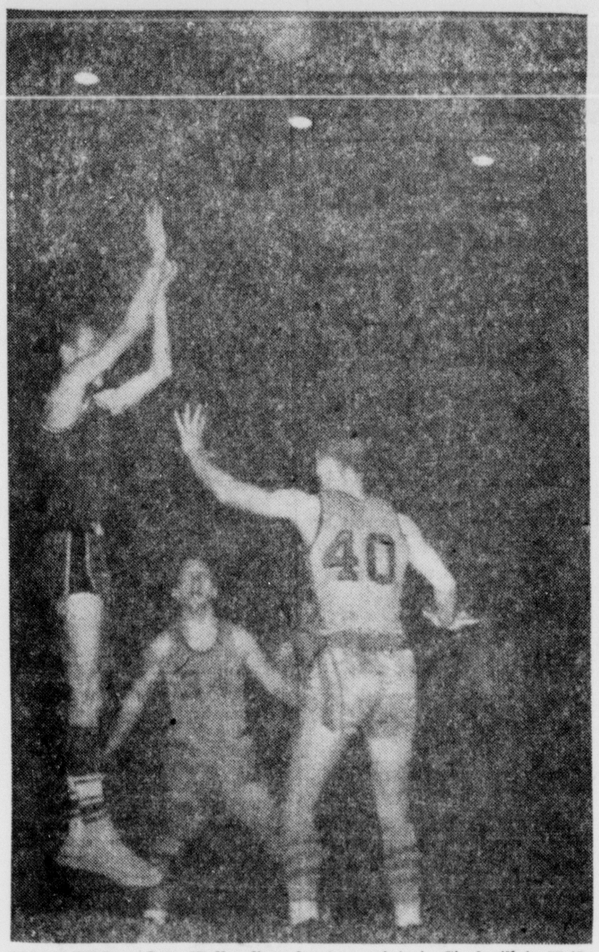


MARK TWO — Sam Weller fires for two points in Circleville's 55-45 district tournament loss to Gahanna yesterday. This was one of the crack Tiger center's 11 goal completions. He finished with 27 points. Weller is guarded here by Johnnie Strait (34) and Jim Fitch (40). (Staff Photo)

Tigers Make Bid, But Lose 55-45 To Tall Gahanna

By PAUL SMALLWOOD
Herald Staff Writer

A cold first quarter and expected problems with a big 6-7 opposing center were prime reasons for the Circleville Tigers dropping a 55-45 Central District cage test to Gahanna Lincoln yesterday in Columbus.

The Tigers couldn't pool enough love nor money to pry the lid off the hoop in the opening quarter. They finished the period with only one point, a foul shot by Garold Dade. But the locals battled to the hilt to make sure Gahanna didn't do much better.

Six points were all the Columbus foe could get in the first eight minutes as the locals battled furiously under the boards to keep possession of the ball in spite of their inability to connect. And quite a problem it was to own the agate with Lincoln's big Jim Shaffer looking down at every Tiger in sight.

Time and again Coach Dick Snouffer's charges fired in the first chapter, but the ball bounced every way but in. Adding to the woes was the completion of only one foul shot in five tries.

* * *

THOUGH things looked dark early, the picture suddenly started to change as Clesson Thomas of CHS swished a side shot and Dick Kline added a foul toss and neat driving bucket to cut Gahanna's lead to 8-6 shortly after the second frame opened.

Sam Weller had some ideas, too, as he plunked in two charity throws to knot the score. A few seconds later the Tiger ace cracked a foul shot to push CHS into a 10-8 margin.

With this sudden onslaught, the Tigers served notice they were in contention regardless of the big frame of Shaffer. From then on it was a lively struggle until the closing minutes.

Weller continued his antics with another bucket and Dade drove in for two points to shove the Red and Black out front, 14-11. However, Gahanna reformed to take a 17-14 lead at halftime.

With Shaffer leading the way, Gahanna battled to a 38-30 gap at the end of the third frame. The Tigers weren't out of it by a long shot as they came roaring back to cut their deficit to 42-38 with five minutes to go in the final episode. The outcome was finally decided in the closing stages when personal fouls started to take a toll on the CHS force.

Shaffer was a problem with his height to spare and 27 points, but he did not outshine Weller who matched his 27 in fine style.

* * *

THE two centers put on a real scoring duel and both eventually showed fine accuracy. Shaffer got most of his points from underneath where distance to the basket to him was no problem. Weller fired deadly from near the key and a couple of times went on around his big opponent when he found trouble trying to connect overhead.

Weller collected 47 points in the two tournament games he played. Monday he tallied 20 in a 55-52 win over Westerville.

Circleville ran into trouble early when Kline drew his fourth personal foul with 1:06 left in the first half. Until this time he had been a spark on moving the ball and rebounding.

Jimmie Wellington, hobbled with an ankle injury, came in to replace Kline. Regardless of the ouchy ankle, he turned in a top job.

Weller also ran into foul trouble early. He was charged with his third infraction in the second quarter, forcing him to play it cautious on defense.

Thomas was another Tiger in foul trouble. He committed his fifth with 58 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter.

* * *

DADE, replacing Wellington as a starter, finished the evening with six points. Luther Johnson played the entire game and was a mainstay on offense and defense.

Shaffer's chief assistant was Jim Fitch who tallied 13 points. Outside specialist Kenney Barth was held to five tallies.

The Tigers, losers of numerous close games this season, perhaps reached their best peak of the season in the two tournament engagements. They played with determination and showed blooming potential.

A bright aspect for the future is that the entire first six players will be back next year, ready to perform as tested varsity contenders. Additional help will come from Coach Jack Weikert's reserve team which posted an excellent 13-5 record this season.

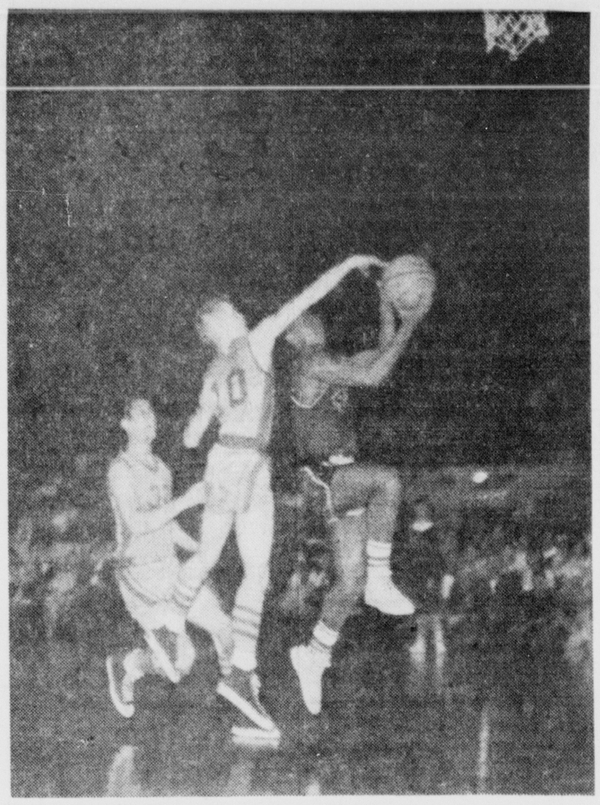
Yesterday's contest marked the last for Coach Snouffer who will hand over the reins to become Circleville High School prinicipal in September. The former Capital University star served three seasons as the head cage mentor here. Last year his team ended in a tie for the SCO title.

No successor has been named for the head job yet. A decision probably will be reached in the near future.

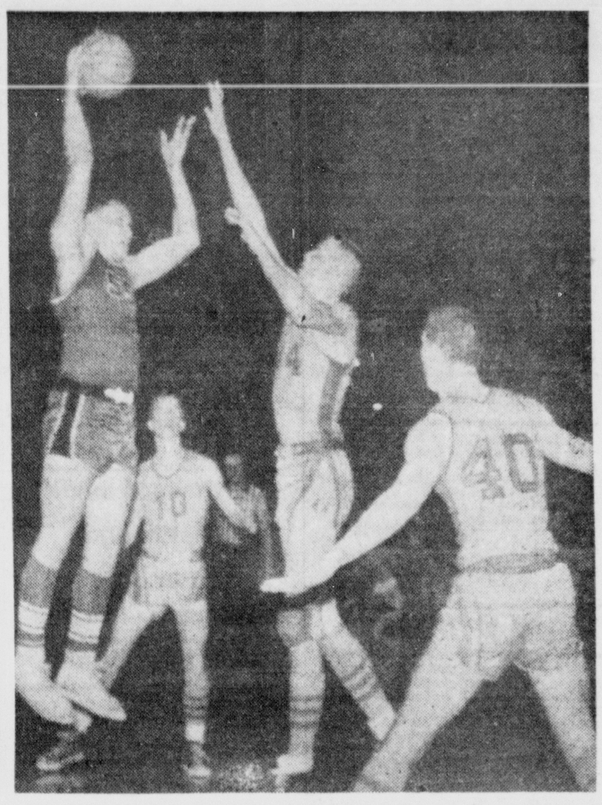
Circleville	G	F	T
Kline	1	1	3
Thomas	1	3	5
Weller	11	5	27
Johnson	0	0	0
Dade	2	2	6
Wellington	2	0	4
Totals	17	11	45
Gahanna	G	F	T
Fetch	4	5	13
Osborne	0	2	2
Barth	2	1	5
Shaffer	10	7	27
Strait	0	1	1
Kinsey	0	0	0
Kulow	2	3	7
Totals	18	19	55

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Circleville	1	13	17	14	— 45
Gahanna	6	11	21	17	— 55

Referee: Coder and Whetstone



DADE IN FRONT — Garold Dade of Circleville stole the ball and drove for the hoop during this action in tournament play last night. He was fouled by Craig Kulow (10) in the process. Forrest Osborne (32) runs in pursuit. (Staff Photo)



THOMAS PASSES — Clesson Thomas (55) jumps to pass the ball underneath to a teammate. Attempting to stop him is Gahanna's Jim Shaffer, big 6-7 center. Other Gahanna players are Craig Kulow (10) and Jim Fitch (40). (Staff Photo)

Broncs Keep Tourney Hopes Alive With 50-45 Win over Licking Unit

By RICHARD DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

Collecting 28 points in the second half, the Ashville Broncos edged Licking Valley 50-45 in the Central District Class A tournament last night at Denison University, Granville.

The Broncos came from a 25-22 deficit at intermission to prove to tourney fans they are a second half ball team.

Copping scoring honors for Ashville was Dick Hollenback, hitting with his jump - shot specials, netting five baskets and five free throws for 15 points. Jim Gregg got three field goals and six from the foul line for a total of 12. Tom Rathburn stripped the net for five goals and one charity for 11 points.

Tom Weiland was high man for Licking Valley, hitting mostly from out front, with six baskets and three free throws for 15 points. R. Wright netted five goals and one free throw for 11 points.

The Broncos won the tilt from the foul line. They connected on 18 goals and 14 free throws, compared to 20 goals and five free throws by the Licking Valley squad.

* * *

LICKING Valley cagers stayed in the lead for most of the first half on the sharpshooting of Tom Weiland.

After the usual pep talk by Coach Russ Gregg during halftime intermission, the Broncos took the reins, spurred by Dick Hollenback and Tom Rathburn, to end the tilt with a victory.

Hollenback netted six of the total 11 points in the first period, assisted by a one - hand push from Jim Gregg and a surprise jump by Sonny Roof.

Danny Hollenback tipped a basket to start off the second stanza with a tie, 13-13. The Broncs seemed to be on the right foot with brother Dick Hollenback driving in for another two, followed by a lay up by Paul Fraze.

The hot streak didn't last — Licking Valley cagers Dave Lincicome and Weiland fired away to take the lead again and finish the first half on top, 25-22.

The third period didn't offer too much encouragement for the many Ashville fans on hand, until the closing minutes of the period. Rathburn racked six points and Jim Gregg added four to help offset Licking Valley's lead, but the final touches were put on as Dale Curry broke a 32-32 deadlock from the foul line to put the Broncs out front.

Rathburn made the initial basket of the last stanza on a lay-up putting the Licking Valley five at a 35-32 disadvantage.

Disagreeing with this, R. Wright strengthened the opponent's force by completing a one - hand push shot from outside, thus giving the Broncs only a one - point margin lead.

* * *

A COUPLE more jump specialties from Hollenback and Gregg, Rathburn and Hollenback sinking nine from the foul line closed the test with the Broncos winning.

The win puts Ashville in the second round of tourney action Wednesday, once again on the Denison University court. Its opponent will be determined tonight.

Coach Paul Reiss's Walnut Tigers meet Madison South tonight. The victors will meet the Broncs at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Licking Valley	G	F	T
R. Wright	5	1	11
D. Nethers	2	0	4
D. Brown	3	0	6
F. Kehorn	2	0	4
T. Weiland	6	3	15
D. Lincicorne	2	0	4
G. Ritchey	0	1	1
Totals	20	5	45
Ashville	G	F	T
T. Rathburn	5	1	11
Dick Hollenback	5	5	15
S. Roof	1	1	3
P. Fraze	1	0	2
D. Curry	0	1	1
J. Gregg	3	6	12
Dan Hollenback	3	0	6
Totals	18	14	50

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Licking Valley	13	12	7	13	— 45
Ashville	11	11	11	17	— 50

Tournament Glances

Walnut travels to Granville tonight to open its district play with ace Tom Harber on the ailing list. The able performer has been sick most of this week and attended a light practice for the first time yesterday.

The Tigers, with strong Bill Hoover, Clarence Gray, Larry Leist and Duane Sheets in top shape, meet Madison South (18-2) in the Denison University Fieldhouse at 7.

A large following of Ashville and Circleville fans made the trip to Granville yesterday to watch the Broncos clip Licking Valley, 50-45. They were treated to a thrilling game.

Hillsboro and Chillicothe won district games at Paint Valley last night. Hillsboro edged Miami Trace, 57-52, and Chillicothe downed stubborn Wellston, 65-54. Wilmington, SCO champs, dropped its first district game this week, but was forced to play without ace Marvin Gregory.

Southeastern, winner of the Ross County tournament, will meet a common foe in Paint Valley in the Class A District at Lucasville. Paint Valley downed Chillicothe Catholic Central last night, 58-38 and Southeastern edged Whiteoak, 57-51. Paint Valley won the Ross league championship this season.

AMANDA - Clearcreek has established itself as a team to watch at Granville. The Aces swarmed all over top seeded Licking Heights Thursday for a 59-56 victory.

Coach Kermit McCafferty's upset-minded Aces crew is scheduled to meet Columbus St. Mary's tonight following the Walnut-Madison South encounter.

Circleville was eliminated from the Central District Class AA last night 55-45 after making a gallant bid to unseat Gahanna, Mid - Eight League co-champs. Junior Sam Weller of CHS ripped the cords for 27 points.

The Ashville Broncos, getting fine performances from Dick Hollenback, Tom Rathburn, Jim Gregg and company, took the fight out of Licking Valley. The Broncs now are slated to meet the winner of the Walnut-Madison South tilt. This game is scheduled Wednesday.

The University of Mississippi won the Southeastern Conference baseball title the last two years.

Redleg Rookie Hurler Seen Successor to Vander Meer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty-three years ago a big rookie with a humming fastball and a notable minor league strike out record made the biggest impression among the pitchers in the Cincinnati Reds' training camp.

That same season of 1938, the youngster, Johnny Vander Meer, pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games—a record not matched to this day. Vandy, a southpaw, became one of the National League's leading pitchers.

This spring Jim Maloney, 20, has made the most impressive showing among the Reds' moundsmen.

"His fastball is a real hummer," said Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson after watching "It doesn't take long for the hitters to learn to respect him. He's a nice kid but he's mean when he's out there in the middle of the mound."

Maloney, a right-hander from Fresno, Calif., was not particularly kind to Southern Association batters last season. He struck out 162 in 161 innings while winning 14 games and losing only five. In 11 games with Cincinnati, he had a 2-6 mark, fanning 48 in 64 innings.

While Maloney is apparently being groomed for a starting role, the Los Angeles Dodgers seem to be tapping lefty Sandy Koufax for bullpen duty this year. This was the word from the Dodgers' quarters at Vero Beach, Fla., where Koufax hurled three scoreless innings in a family game. He allowed only one hit and did not walk a batter.

It was Koufax' third mound appearance in five days. His record as a starter the past two seasons was 8-6 and 8-13.

Two other pitchers, Camillo Pascual of the Minnesota Twins and Turk Lown of the Chicago White Sox, did their work with a pen. Pascual's signing for 1961 left only two Twins out of the fold. They are outfielder Jim Lemon and infielder Jose Valdivielso.

Hank Greenberg, the White Sox vice president, signed Lown and then left for New York to talk to pitcher Bob Shaw. Shaw is the only unsigned White Sox player.

The batters had their licks, too. Rookie second baseman Jake Woods was the hitting star of Detroit's first camp game. He banged out a homer and two singles. Woods is up from Denver of the American Association.

Roberto Clemente, a star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, hit two balls out of the park in the Bucs' initial batting drill. Gino Cimoli, another outfielder, also slammed one over the fence.

In other baseball news, second baseman Julian Javier of St. Louis was sidelined for a few days with a virus. Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch expressed displeasure with outfielder Tony Curry's 15 pounds overweight. First baseman Dale Long and R. C. Stevens were tabbed for the cleanup spots in Washington's first family game Sunday and Frank Lane, Kansas City's active general manager, served notice he's ready to trade with the New York Yankees unless a few other American League teams do business with him.

Dick's, ONG Get Tourney Cage Verdicts

Dick's Hardware and National Guard won opening games in the Ohio National Guard basketball tournament this week.

The Hardware squad passed McFarland Contractors, 84-64, and National Guard unseated Orient Farmers Exchange, 92-83.

Dick Hoover and Gary Tedrow combined talents for the hardware quint with 22 and 20 points respectively. Fred Acord came through with 14 and Walt Myers 10.

McFarland's made it a contest all the way behind 20 points by Tom Blackburn, 16 by Babe Rhoades and 10 by Ozzie Osborne.

* * *

NATIONAL Guard found new strength with Loren Alexander's 26 points and 25 each by Dave Myers and Jim Humphrey.

Delbert Neff of Orient was high scorer for the day in a losing cause as he hit 35. Boyd Barr connected for 18, Dave Hedges 15 and Mike Brown 10.

The double elimination tournament continues Sunday with two games. Scioto Elks meet Blue Ribbon at 2 p. m. and Michael's Pizza battles Dick's hardware at 3:30. The Pizza team is a new entry, making a total of seven teams contending for the title.

Tuesday's schedule calls for National Guard to meet winner of the Scioto Elks-Blue Ribbon game at 7 p. m. and McFarland's vs Orient at 8:30.

Tim Mogan Edged after Rugged Test

Tim Mogan, Circleville's entry in the State Wrestling meet at Ohio State, was decisioned in a strong battle yesterday.

Mogan was out - pointed by Ted Sperry of Wooster in a grueling test in the 112-pound class. Central District champ in the 112, Mike Beery of Whitehall, also was decisioned.

Central District contenders landing berths for the semifinals today were Dave Younkin of Hilliard in the 127 class and Ted Hupp (127) and Danny Gartner (165) of Whitehall.

Eastlake North and Maple Heights each placed three men in today's semi's to lead the field.

Indiana, Michigan Lead in Swim Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Indiana's upstart Hoosiers and Michigan's tourney-tested Wolverines were tangled today in the most star-spangled record-breaking Big Ten swimming meet in history.

With eight of 14 speed events completed in the 51st championship, seven new records were in the books and the Hoosiers—hot on the trail of their first title—led the Wolverines, champs the last three years, by a slim margin of one and five-twelfths points.

Indiana owned four of the new records, Michigan two and Minnesota one. As they headed into today's finals, the point totals were: Indiana 118, Michigan 116 7-12, Ohio State 58¼, Michigan State 53½, Minnesota 39 5-6, Iowa 23 1-12, Wisconsin 14, Purdue 8½ and Northwestern 5.

The entire area on which Yankee Stadium is located takes up 11.6 acres.

Sarchet, Jacobs Lead Chic Bowlers

Kay Sarchet's 453 series and Betty Jacobs' 188 single led scoring in Prairie Chics bowling this week.

Teams laurels went to Sparks' Roofing on a 742 single and 2,015 for the set, one and three pin handicaps included.

Jo Ann Woodward turned in a 6-7 split.

	W	L
Basic Construction	42	36
Brannons Service	41½	36½
Bingman's Drugs	40	38
Wells Restaurant	39	39
McGuire's Insurance	39	39
Sparks Roofing	38	40
Circleville Motors	36½	41½
Palms Drive-Inn	36	42

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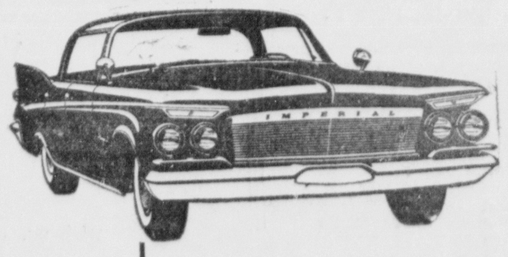

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Per word one insertion 8c
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Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 5 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Manuel Mumaw who passed away 2 years ago March 2, 1961.
We did not know the pain you had Dad
Or hear your final sigh.
We only know your passed away,
Without a last goodbye.
God gave us strength to face it,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you Dad,
No one but God, will ever know.
Sadly missed by sons and daughters

1. Card of Thanks

The Family of Charles Schlegler Sr. wishes to thank everyone for their kindness during his sickness and death. Rev. Gibbs and Rev. Humble for their messages and prayer, also the singers, the neighbors and friends for their flowers. Lady Bible Class of Church of Christ in Christian Union for their kindness, the EUB Church and Christian Union for floral offering. Also Loyal Daughters Class, Dr. Moore and Dr. Routzahn for their kindness and the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their services and kindness.
All was deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Charles Schlegler Sr. and family, Mrs. Arthur Wilken and Mr. Charles Schlegler Jr.

3. Lost and Found

LOST

1 Roll of DuPont Mylar Film, approx. 3 ft. long, at Railroad Track on W. Main St., Circleville. If found please call Ohio Freight Lines collect in Columbus, CA 1-5357.

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup. $1.25 per month. 15

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

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GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

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L. B. DAILY
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325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

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766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-563

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KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4648

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Here is a secure job in consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative, plus our fine training program, assure your rapid progress to a branch manager position.
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9. Situation Wanted

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10. Automobiles for Sale

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This is one of the cleanest '54 models in town.
$445.00
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13. Apartments for Rent

DELUXE apts. North end. 2 bedrooms. $65. Phone GR 4-3085.

APT., downstairs, 4 rooms, bath, gas furnace. Adults only. Inquire 166 E. High St.

FURNISHED apt. and one sleeping room. 135 W. High St.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM house with bath. 315 N. Scioto. Adults. $60.00 a month. Phone GR 4-3400.

3 ROOMS and bath. Adults. 229 Town St.

3 ROOM house for rent. $35.00. Call GR 4-3336 after 4:00.

DOUBLE. 537 S. Scioto. Newly decorated. Adults. 4 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-4479.

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6 ROOM house. 2½ mile east of City, modern and reasonable, to reliable party. Write Box 23-A c-o The Herald.

1 SIX room house near South Bloomingville, Ohio. Gas and electric. Jasper Tatman, state route 56.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE for rent. 3 large office rooms Front downtown area. Call GR 4-3003.

17. Wanted to Rent

PASTURE for dairy heifers. Will rent up to 75 acres or by the head. Write Box 24-A, c-o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale in Kingston. One floor, 4 rooms and bath, new gas furnace. Excellent location. See Mrs. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court for appointment.

CUTE 3 room house in Millport. Completely redecorated. Gas heat, running water, large lot. Nice small home or 14 per cent return. $3500. YU 3-2512, Ashville.

19. Farms for Sale

168 ACRE farm, located on Pickaway and Saltcreek Twp. line. By owner, Geo. Bochard. Phone YU 6-3641, Williamsport.

20. Lots for Sale

½ ACRE building lots for sale. Jefferson sub-division. Phone GR 4-2898

21. Real Estate - Trade

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Robt. Rowland .....GR 4-2597

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Phone Office GR 4-6294
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GR 4-5204
Stanley McRoberts
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

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24. Misc. for Sale

SHOP Gard's for wool, yarn, croche thread, needles, jersey loops, looms greeting cards, school supplies, etc 236 Franklin Open evenings.

Sure way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
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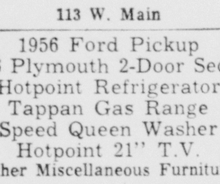

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UPRIGHT piano for sale. GR 4-2546.

KITCHEN cabinets with sink. Complete. Inquire at 159 E. Main St.

FIREPLACE wood and coal for sale GR 4-4944, Raymond Myers.

USE OUR efficient Carpet Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Bingman Drug Store.

FORMALS for sale. Like new. Several colors, styles. GR 4-4920.

14' BOAT. Trailer. 30 H.P Mercury motor. Call GR 4-2642.

GARDEN tractor with equipment. Estate gas range with grill. Two wheel trailer with stock racks. Phone GR 4-5912.

1959 — 14' LONE Star aluminum boat, lights, windshield, steering and upholstered seats. GR 4-2969.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, GR 4-3063

2 NEW 500 size Jamesway Electric Brooders at ½ price. Bowers Farm and Hatchery.

BUILDING 8X10 completely wired. Contains wood lathe, work bench, vise jig saw, motors and cabinets. Reasonable. Call GR 4-5906.

DINING table and chairs, antique bed, 2 gas heaters, 1 girls' bicycle, size 20", 1 boys suit chest 40, waist 32. GR 4-3701.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $19.95 or $5.00 monthly. Trades accepted. Phone GR 4-2039. Associated Appliances Inc.

SINGER round bobbin sewing machine. In beautiful console. Equipped to zigzag, buttonhole, embroider, etc. Looks and sews like new. Balance due $68.80 or $6.00 monthly. Trades accepted. Phone GR 4-2039 Associated Appliances Inc.

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GOOD yellow corn wanted. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Ph. NI 2-3484.

27. Pets

FOX terrier puppies. Phone YU 6-3123.

28. Farm Implements

1951 620 DIAMOND T Tractor. Sleeper cab, recently overhauled. Pickaway Dairy.

FOUR row International corn planter, 7-15 Massey Harris Grain Drill, 2-14 Case plow on rubber. Robert Hamilton, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 1704-X.

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ALFALFA hay for sale. Call GR 4-3747.

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DRY straw. 100 bales, wire tied. Call Richard Stuckey. GR 4-3993.

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CLINTWOOD oats. Test weight 36 lbs. 1 year under certification. Koch Bros. GR 4-6264.

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BABY chicks. You can now get the famous Cashman Leghorn right here at home. Stoutsville Hatchery, Stoutsville, Ohio.

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One 50,000 B.T.U.
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The Results

Friday's High School Tournament Trail

Class AA

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati McNicholas 78, Deer Park 42
Cincinnati Withrow 61, Mariemont 43
Cincinnati Purcell 95, Indian Hill 42
Cincinnati Western Hills 59, Milford 49

At Oxford

Middletown 79, Lincoln Heights 57
Mount Healthy 73, North College Hill 40

At Middletown

Hamilton Garfield 96, Princeton 69
Hamilton Taft 63, Monroe 54

At Bchutel

Somerset - Sheridan 48, Athens 46
Marietta 76, Belpre 62

At Bainbridge

Chillicothe 65, Wellston 54
Hillsboro 57, Miami Trace 52

At Dayton

Dayton Colonel White 72, Jefferson 71
Dayton Roosevelt 103, Dayton Patterson 68

At Troy

Urbana 93, Bellefontaine 62
Springfield North 64, West Milton 32

At Beavercreek

Dayton Kiser 49, Dayton Stebbins 47
Xenia 59, Dayton Belmont 50

At Dayton Stebbins

Springfield Shawnee 69, Dayton Northridge 61
Dayton Northmont 57, Fairborn 50

At Sandusky

Sandusky 58, Tiffin Columbian 48

At Marion

Marion Harding 72, Ontario 70

At Euclid

Cleveland St. Joseph 60, Cleveland Glenville 54
Cleveland East 75, Mayfield 61

At Parma

Brecksville 47, Cleveland St. Stanislaus 42
Parma 62, Cleveland Holy Name 55

At Berea

Lakewood St. Edward 68, Rocky River 55
Lakewood 80, Bay Village 47

At Cuyahoga Falls

Ravenna 45, Cuyahoga Falls 42
Kent State High 58, Tallmadge 33

At Ashtabula

Painesville Riverside 52, Geneva 50 (ovt)
Ashtabula Edgewood 44, Conneaut 34

At Elyria

Elyria 65, Lorain 35

At Canton

Canton Lehman 76, Louisville 59

At Lima

Lima Central Catholic 79, Wapakoneta 45

At Toledo Waite

Toledo Macomber 71, Toledo Whitmer 50

At Toledo Whitmer

Sylvania 58, Eastwood 53

At Bryan

Elmwood 65, Napoleon 58

At Rossford

Toledo Central Catholic 73, Tiffin Calvert 58

At Struthers

Campbell Memorial 71, East Palestine 45
Salem 58, Struthers 53

At Columbus

Gahanna 55, Circleville 45
Upper Arlington 61, Columbus Aquinas 51
Columbus Linden McKinley 85, Watkins Memorial 37
Columus South 58, Marysville 54

At Portsmouth

Minford 60, Wheelersburg 53

Class A

At Canton

Canton Northwest 59, Akron St. Mary 43
Leetonia 66, Columbiana 45
United Local 54, Mogadore 47 (ovt)

At Fairport

Perry 52, Cleveland Lutheran East 38
Fairport Harbor 54, Pymatuning Valley 47

At Springfield

Riverside 66, Triad 65 (ovt)
Northwestern (Clark) 61, Piqua Catholic 53

At Tiffin

Old Fort 64, Margarett 57

At Princeton

Cincinnati DePorres 90, Felicity 66
Mount Orab 75, Finneytown 39

At Anthony Wayne

Ottawa Hills 65, Fayette 48

At Liberty Center

Hamler 70, Fulton 58

At Dennison

Dennison St. Mary 52, Hiland 39

At Fremont

North Baltimore 58, Lakeside 41
York 54, Westwood 48

At Dayton

Kingman 56, West Alexandria 50
Xenia Woodrow Wilson 57, Camden Shawnee 44

At Celina

Minster 61, Marion Local 42

At St. Marys

Delphos St. John 54, New Knoxville 44

At Defiance

Ayersville 72, Payne 43

At Cory Rawson

Glandorf 74, Mount Blanchard 64

At Mansfield

Lexington 59, Lykens 47

At Bluffton

Mount Victory 57, Fort Jennings 47
Leipsic 46, Perry 43

At Zanesville

Frazeysburg 62, Kenne 61

At New Lexington

Crooksville 77, Carthage-Troy 62
Albany 49, Shawnee-New Straitsville 34

At Marietta

Fort Frye 64, Marietta St. Mary 48
Woodsfield 68, Summerfield 39

At Lucasville

Paint Valley 58, Chillicothe Catholic Central 38
Southeastern 57, White Oak 51

At Wellston

Racine 50, Coalton 35
Southwestern 60, Nelsonville 51

At Granville

Millersport 45, Columbus University 41
Ashville 50, Licking Valley 45

At Portsmouth

Fairland 61, Seaman 46
Portsmouth East 72, Clay 63

Bandits Grab $26,000 at Poker Party

BEEVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Tight-lipped sheriff's officers scoured south Texas ranch country today for bandits who robbed a rancher and his poker-playing guests of $26,000 Thursday.

Lobbing gas bombs as they smashed in a door to the ranch house, three men entered the Melvin Sugarek home and announced: "This is it! We're going to take it all or everybody is going to get killed!"

Gas masks protected and disguised the three robbers as Sugarek, 39, and his guests held their hands high and gasped for breath.

Sugarek estimated the bandits' loot included $20,000 cash, of which about $9,000 was his, and about $6,000 worth of watches and other valuables taken from his 17 guests.

Sugarek said the bandits "all looked damned big. They all had sawed off shotguns and pistols."

The rancher would not name his guests. "They just don't want to be mixed up in this thing any more than they have to be," he said. He said most were from Corpus Christi, 50 miles south, and other places in the vicinity.

We were just having a little poker game," he said.

Before fleeing, the bandits took the car keys of their victims to prevent pursuit.

Prairie Gals List High Pin Scores

Regina Thornton of Coca Cola rolled a 188 and Jane Stonerock of Tink's Tavern a 513 to lead singles and series scores in Prairie Gals bowling here this week.

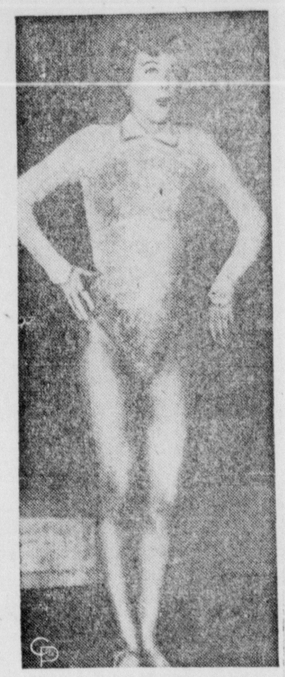
GE No. 1 accumlated top team scores on a 758 single game and 2,181 series.

The standings:

	W	L
GE 1	45	33
Circleville Metal	43	35
GE 3	43	35
Circleville Hardware	42	36
Eloise Beauty Salon	42	36
Janet's Beauty Salon	41	37
Tink's Tavern	40½	37½
GE 2	40	38
DuPont B	39	39
Coca Cola	37½	40½
GE 4	37½	40½
GE 5	37	41
Du Pont A	35½	42½
Blue Ribbon	34	44
Dean's Potato Chips	34	44
General Telephone	33	45

Excavations have shown that Stone Age people lived in Russell Cave near Bridgeport, Ala., for more than 9,000 years.

The ground hog is the only animal with a special day on the calendar.



'LOT OF GLUE'—Returning to show business after an absence of 14 years, Eleanor Powell, 48, received a standing ovation unheard of on the Las Vegas Strip after dancing her way through a 45-minute routine (above). Near tears, she tried to joke, "It took a lot of glue to put me back together, but here I am."

More Money For Envoys Draws Frowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., said today he knows of no U.S. government official including President Kennedy, who favors giving more money to U.S. diplomats to spend for entertainment.

Rooney, who heads the House Appropriation subcommittee handling State Department funds, said he would not seek testimony from the diplomat who touched off the latest flurry over the issue.

Angier Biddle Duke, the Kennedy administration's new protocol chief, raised the topic in a speech this week. He called for a study on whether "staggering sums of money" are needed by U.S. envoys for entertainment to promote U.S. foreign policy aims. Duke said some "shotgun hospitality" does more harm than good.

Rooney said that news accounts gave a misleading impression after a visit he had with Kennedy in Palm Beach, Fla., that the new administration wanted more funds for entertainment overseas.

The only mention Kennedy made of the matter, Rooney said, was a brief request for enough money allotted for the Paris embassy in the event that Kennedy named a career foreign service officer as ambassador there.

Most U.S. ambassadors in major posts have been wealthy political appointees who could afford entertainment expenses out of their own pockets.

New Weapon

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—A young bandit forced a filling station attendant to fork over $5 in a hold-up here. Police said the robber was armed with a table fork.

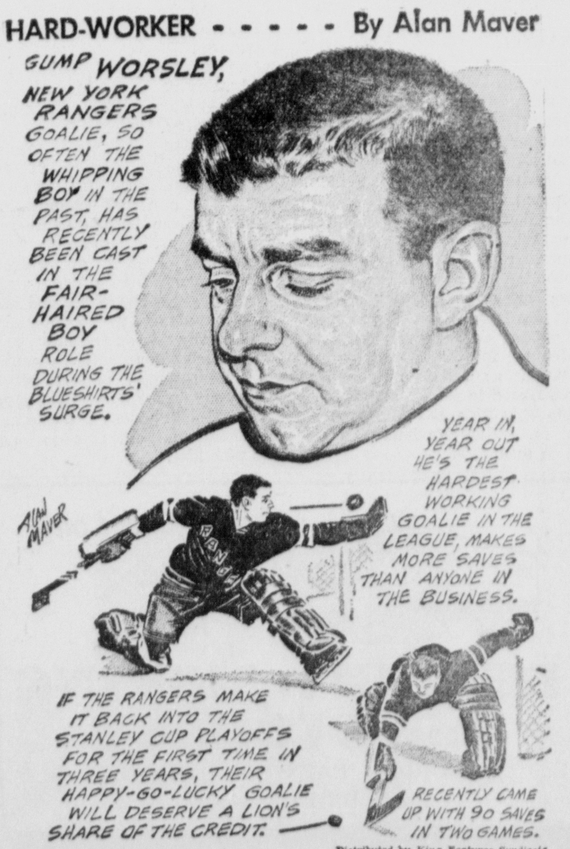
Ohio State University says a short pole, a line with or without a bobber and a hook baited with minnows or red worms is all the equipment needed for fishing through ice.

Catharine the Great was the first person in Czarist Russia to be inoculated against small pox.

DOUBLE-TALK by SAKREN

"YOU'RE LAZY, STUPID, UNTIDY AND GOOD-FOR-NOTHING!"
"YOU LUCKY DEVIL! YOU'RE MARRYING THE MOST WONDERFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD!"
3-4
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
Sakren

HARD-WORKER - - - - - By Alan Maver


GUMP WORSLEY, NEW YORK RANGERS GOALIE, SO OFTEN THE WHIPPING BOY IN THE PAST, HAS RECENTLY BEEN CAST IN THE FAIR-HAIRED BOY ROLE DURING THE BLUESHIRTS' SURGE.
YEAR IN, YEAR OUT HE'S THE HARDEST WORKING GOALIE IN THE LEAGUE, MAKES MORE SAVES THAN ANYONE IN THE BUSINESS.
IF THE RANGERS MAKE IT BACK INTO THE STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS, THEIR HAPPY-GO-LUCKY GOALIE WILL DESERVE A LION'S SHARE OF THE CREDIT.
RECENTLY CAME UP WITH 90 SAVES IN TWO GAMES.
Alan Maver
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

OSU Could Get Slapped; West Virginia Did

8th-Ranked Mountain Crew Defeated in Conference Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By all odds, Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes should beat Michigan State tonight, wrap up the Big Ten championship, and move within one victory of an unbeaten season.

But then anything can happen in college basketball.

The unexpected happened to West Virginia Friday night. The eighth-ranked Mountaineers, winners of the Southern Conference title the past six years, were knocked off by William and Mary 88-76 in the semifinals of the conference's championship tournament. It was one of the major upsets of the campaign.

West Virginia went into the game boasting a 13-game winning streak and a 23-3 record. William and Mary, which never has won a Southern crown, was only 13-9.

By the time the firing is over tonight, William and Mary will know whether it or George Washington, surprise 94-87 conquerer of The Citadel in the other Southern semifinal, will qualify for the NCAA tournament. It also will be an important day for Bradley, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, New Mexico State, Morehead, Princeton, Wake Forest, Duke and several other teams whose tournament hopes rest on the outcome of pivotal games on this final big weekend of the season.

If Ohio State (22-0) gets past Michigan State, it need only whip Illinois next Saturday to become the first major team since North Carolina in 1957, to go through a regular season unbeaten. The Buckeyes defeated Michigan State 83-68 on the Spartans' court Feb. 11.

Bradley meets St. Louis in a National TV game, and if the Peoria, Ill., Braves win, they'll force a play-off for the Missouri Valley title with Cincinnati. The Bearcats have completed their league schedule with a 10-2 mark. Bradley is 9-2. The champion will move into the NCAA tournament and the runner-up to the NIT.

Vanderbilt meets Georgia Tech and Kentucky is at Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference. Should Vandy and the Wildcats win (both are 9-4), it would take another play-off to decide the conference's NCAA representative. Mississippi State has clinched the SEC crown but won't go to the NCAA because of the state's unwritten law against competing with Negroes.

New Mexico State, the Border Conference runner-up, faces West Texas State with a chance of moving to within a half game of leading Arizona State, which has completed its season. If successful tonight and in its final game against Hardin Simmons Monday, New Mexico State can tie for the lead.

Morehead, 9-2 in the Ohio Valley, can clinch the title by turning back Eastern Kentucky (8-3). However, if Eastern Kentucky comes out on top, it will mean a three-way play-off also involving Western Kentucky which ended its campaign at 9-3.

Princeton assured itself of at least a tie for the Ivy League crown Friday night by defeating Dartmouth 68-54. The Tigers can clinch it tonight against Harvard.

Utah of the Skyline and Southern California of the Big Five also can clinch conference crowns tonight. Utah, 83-69 winner over Wyoming Friday night, faces second-place Colorado State which humbled Montana 67-49.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:30— (4) Detective's Diary
(6) Pip Piper
(10) Mighty Mouse
1:00— (4) Captain Gallant
(6) Chicago Wrestling
(10) CBS News
1:30— (4) People are Funny
(10) Movie
2:00— (4) Pro Basketball — Philadelphia vs. Syracuse
(6) College Basketball — St. Louis At Bradley
2:45—(10) Sherlock Holmes
4:00—(10) Championship Bowling
(6) Big Ten Basketball — Purdue at Illinois
5:00— (4) Wrestling
(10) I Love Lucy
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00— (6) Polka Parade
(10) Father Knows Best
6:30— (4) **Midwestern Hayride**
(6) Funday Funnies
(10) Man From Cochise
6:55— (4) **Weather**
7:00— (4) **Midwestern Hayride**
(6) Trackdown
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30— (4) **Bonanza**
(6) Roaring 20's
(10) Perry Mason
8:30— (4) Basketball — OSU vs. Michigan State
(10) Checkmate
(6) Leave it To Beaver
9:00— (6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00— (4) Nation's Future
(6) Fight of the Week
(10) Gunsmoke
10:30— (4) Best of the Post
(10) Mike Hammer
10:45— (6) Make that Spare
11:00— (4) News — Butler
(6) News
(10) Movie — "Double Indemnity"
11:10— (4) Weather
11:15— (4) Sports — Crum
(6) Best Movies — "The Warriors"
11:25— (4) Gold Cup Theatre — "DuBarry Was A Lady"
1:00— (4) News and Weather
(6) Buckeye Theater— "Hot Money"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00 —(4) Contrails
(6) Jack Sherick Dance Show
(10) Movie — "Wee Willie Winkle"
12:30— (4) Governor Reports
(6) Pip the Piper
12:45— (4) Report to the People
1:00— (4) News
(6) Learn to Draw
1:15— (6) Showboat— "Flight from Destiny"
1:30— (4) OSU Sports Highlights
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
2:00— (4) Lock Up
2:30— (4) Award Theatre
(6) All Star Golf
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00— (4) Picture for Sunday — "Dragonfly Squadron"
3:30— (6) View Point
4:00— (6) Championship Bridge
(10) Great Challenge
4:30— (4) Playhouse 30
(6) Paul Winchell
5:00— (4) Omnibus
(6) Funday Funnies
(10) Amateur Hour
5:30— (6) MacKenzie's Raiders
(10) College Bowl
6:00—(6) **Meet the Press**
(6) Vikings
(10) Man From Cochise
6:30— (4) Mr. Ed
(6) Walt Disney
(10) Burns and Allen
7:00—(4) **Shirley Temple Show**
(10) Lassie
7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace
(6) Maverick
8:00— (4) National Velvet
(10) Ed Sullivan Show
8:30— (4) Tab Hunter Show
(6) Lawman
9:00— (4) **Dinah Shore Show**
(6) Rebel
(10) GE Theatre
9:30— (6) The Islanders
(10) Jack Benny
10:00— (4) Loretta Young Show
(10) Candid Camera
10:30— (4) This is your life
(6) Winston Churchill
(10) What's My Line
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) "Shirt off his Back"— Live
(10) Sunday News
11:10— (4) Weather
11:15— (4) Sports — Crum
11:25— (4) Gold Cup Theatre — "The Chocolate Soldier"
11:30—(10) Armchair PM — "Call of the Wild"
1:25— (4) News

Monday

Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Lady of the Tropics"
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) San Francisco Beat
6:00— (6) Highway Patrol
(10) Mr. MaGoo
6:25— (6) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (6) Circus Boy
(10) Traffic Court
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Seahunt
(6) Rescue 8
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) The Americans
(6) Cheyenne
(10) U. S. Marshal
8:00—(10) Pete and Gladys
8:30— (4) Wells Fargo
(6) Surfside Six
(10) Bringing Up Buddy
9:00—(10) Danny Thomas
(4) Acapulco
9:30— (4) Dante
(6)Adventure in Paradise
(10) Andy Griffith Show
10:00— (4) Barbara Stanwyck Show
(10) Hennesey
10:30— (4) Jackpot Bowling
(6) Peter Gunn
(10) June Allyson Show
11:00— (4) News — Demoss
(6) News — Weather
(10) News — Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Weather
(10) Armchair PM — "Doctor Rhythm"
11:20— (6) Late Show — "Going Places"
12:45—(10) Bold Adventure
1:00— (4) News

Sanders Chalks Up 3-Stroke Edge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Golf purists can "tut tut" all they want about the hestitating swing Doug Sanders uses, but the California professional could point to his lead today in the third round of the $30,000 Greater New Orleans Invitational Tournament.

Success and money — $9,000 earned this year — both have settled on the 27-year-old Georgia-born swinger who plays out of Ojai, Calif., but golf form—never. Despite the absence of the classic swing, Sanders was three on top entering today's third round with 68-65—133.

Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., whose form is much nearer the normal, trailed Sanders at 68-68—136 with Gay Brewer of Crystal River, Fla., third at 72-65—137.

Russian Defeats Yank Third Time

NEW YORK (AP)—After losing to Valery Brumel three times in a row—John Thomas denied today that the Soviet whiz-kid held a whammy on him.

"No, I don't think he has a jinx on me," Thomas said. "No one is unbeatable. I'll just keep on trying."

Brumel soared 7 feet, 3½ inches Friday night in the Knights of Columbus Games in Madison Square Garden to shatter the indoor board track record by half an inch.

SETS BIG TEN MARK—Terry Dischinger, Purdue's great shot maker, is seen here in action against Michigan State in a game which sees Terry set a new Big Ten individual single game scoring mark of 52 points.

Akron Braced For Wittenberg

Conference Playoff Is Duplicate of '60

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arch rivals Wittenberg and Akron, the two Ohio Conference basketball giants, stage a repeat performance tonght in the loop's second annual tourney, with the winner earning a berth in the NCAA College Division Tournament.

Last year the same two teams battled for the conference tournament title with Wittenberg winning 65-56.

For three straight seasons Wittenberg has held the conference regular - season championship—not to be confused with the tournament title—and Akron has been the major scourge of the Tigers each of those times. The last time the Zippers took the loop championship was in 1957-58.

Wittenberg Friday night chalked up its 32nd straight conference victory, and 13th of this season, by edging Capital 33-31 in an overtime heart-stopper. The southern division tourney semi-final on Capital's court was tied up by Wittenberg in the last second of regulaton play when Eldon Miller hit a jump shot from the keyhole to make it 31-all.

Only two points were scored in the extra five-minute period — a layup by Wittenberg's Bert Price with 1:41 left. After the tally by Price, the conference's most valuable player for two straight years, Capital tried but failed to sink two field goals, the last with five seconds to go.

Meanwhile, in the northern division semi-final at Akron, the Zippers were drubbing Wooster, 78-59, behind a 30 - point scoring splurge by Bobby Green. Akron led all the way, 40-30 at the half, in posting its 10th straight victory and upping its record to 18-6, the same as the losing Scots.

Wittenberg, now 19-4, meets Akron at 8 p.m. on the Capital court in a tournament finale.

In earlier tournament rounds, Wittenberg had knocked out Denison (62-28) and Otterbein (47-43), while Akron kayoed Oberlin (88-66) and Hiram (126-79).

In the only other Ohio college cage action, Steubenville closed out its season with a 14-8 mark after whipping Lemoyne (N. Y.) 82-62.

NOTICE OF DRAWING OF JURORS

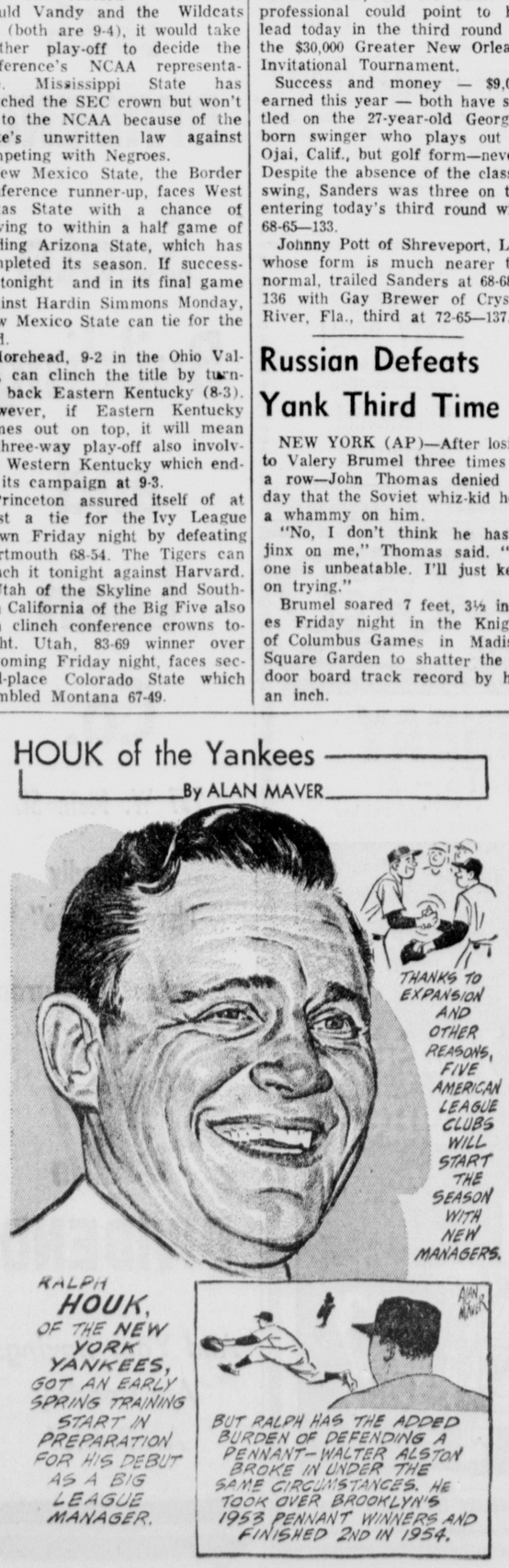
Notice is hereby given that a public drawing of jurors will be made on the 17th day of March 1961, at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors in the Court House of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the April Term 1961 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway said County. Said drawing to take place at 10:00 O'clock A. M.

W. D. Heiskell
J. Ludwig Haecker
Commissioners of Jurors

Mar 4.

HOUK of the Yankees

By ALAN MAVER


THANKS TO EXPANSION AND OTHER REASONS, FIVE AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS WILL START THE SEASON WITH NEW MANAGERS.
RALPH HOUK, OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES, GOT AN EARLY SPRING TRAINING START IN PREPARATION FOR HIS DEBUT AS A BIG LEAGUE MANAGER.
BUT RALPH HAS THE ADDED BURDEN OF DEFENDING A PENNANT—WALTER ALSTON BROKE IN UNDER THE SAME CIRCUMSTANCES. HE TOOK OVER BROOKLYN'S 1953 PENNANT WINNERS AND FINISHED 2ND IN 1954.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

DEAR, YOU GET OUT NOW AND WAIT FOR ME AROUND THE CORNER— I CAN'T PARK WHILE YOU ARE WATCHING!!
3-4
BLAKE
© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Judd Saxon — by Ken Bald

HOSP
KEN BALD 3-4
SO LOVELY... I'M GLAD BONNIER WAS ABLE TO COME... FOR HER SAKE!
DR. ORWIG! WHAT ARE... I MEAN...
IT'S ALL RIGHT, NURSE. I WAS JUST PASSING BY AND MISS BOSWORTH IS A FRIEND OF MINE...
MY COMPLIMENTS TO DR. BONNIER. HE WILL DO A FINE JOB!
DR. BONNIER? YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T HEARD...?

Blondie — by Chic Young

ELMO... WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?
I'M BUILDING A FORT TO PROTECT ME FROM MY ENEMIES
HOW COULD A LITTLE KID LIKE YOU HAVE ENEMIES?
I STARTED YOUNG
3-4

Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

YOU WANT ME TO REPORT THAT I DID NOT FIND YOU, MISS LAMONT? THAT I FAILED?
YES.
LET ME REMAIN HERE, QUIETLY, WHERE NO ONE KNOWS ME AS A FORMER STAR.
I DON'T KNOW. THAT'S ASKING AN AWFUL LOT...
BUT YOU ARE GENEROUS, AND IT MEANS A GREAT DEAL TO ME...
3-4

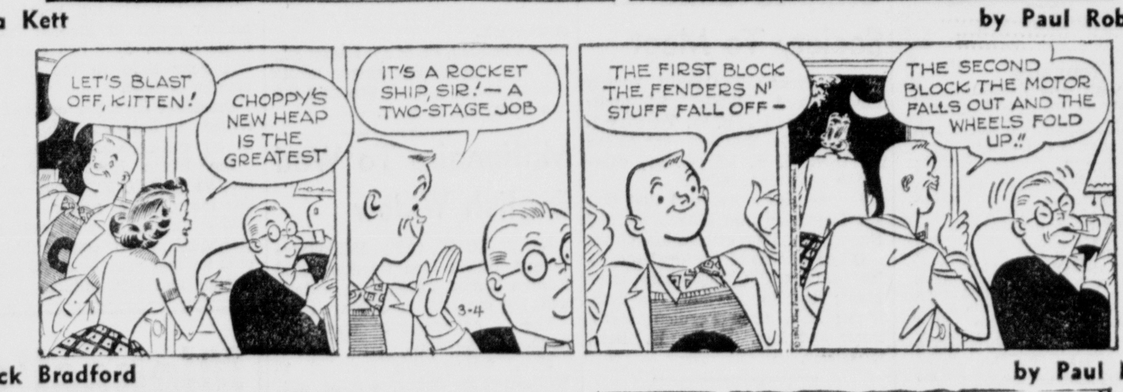
Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

I'LL BET THE GUYS WOULD THINK I'M INTELLIGENT IF I KNEW SOME BIG WORDS
3-4
LIBRA
LET'S SEE... HERE'S A GOOD ONE.. CONJECTURAL! THEY WON'T THINK I'M STUPID NOW!
CONJECTURAL!
GEE. NOW THEY THINK I'M CRAZY!

Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson


LET'S BLAST OFF, KITTEN!
CHOPPY'S NEW HEAP IS THE GREATEST
IT'S A ROCKET SHIP, SIR!— A TWO-STAGE JOB
3-4
THE FIRST BLOCK THE FENDERS N' STUFF FALL OFF—
THE SECOND BLOCK THE MOTOR FALLS OUT AND THE WHEELS FOLD UP.!!

Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris

WE'VE OUT-RUN THE ROTIAN SHIP! HE GAVE UP!
NOW WE CAN RELAX! WHERE TO, BRICK? EARTH?
3-4
IF YOU DON'T MIND, SADIE! I'D LIKE TO RETURN THE GENERAL... BY THE WAY, ROTIAN, WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
JYNX!
JYNX? YOU'RE THE BEST HOODOO THAT EVER BEFELL US!
MEANWHILE ON EARTH...
DR. EASTLAND, YOU MUST MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO REACH THEM!
PAM, I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL! ACCORDING TO MY INSTRUMENTS, BRICK CRASHED THE TIME-TOP! HE TOO IS LOST! I WISH I COULD PERFORM A MIRACLE!
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK! THE SILENT SEARCH!

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

WHO ARE THOSE MEN FOLLOWING US, MR. ABERNATHY?
JONES + RIDGEWAY
THEY'RE MARTIN, DUNLAP AND STONE.
3-4
THEY JUST SOLD ME A NEW INSURANCE POLICY!

Pickaway County No Desert, But It's No Oasis Either

Pickaway Countians are not particularly hard drinkers.

Local residents bought only about two fifths of liquor last year per capita — that is they spent $10.45. The state average is $25.36 per capita.

In fact, only Madison and Hocking County residents in this area drink less than do the people of Pickaway County. Per capita expenditures for liquor in Hocking County totaled $9.67 last year and in Madison County it was $10.07.

Franklin Countians have the biggest bar bill in the area — $26.95 each in 1960. Fayette County residents spent $15.81 apiece last year, while Ross Countians laid out $15.97 each for hard whiskey during the year.

Fairfield County's per capita whiskey bill was $12.05.

These figures, based on a 1960 census of 35,855, showed estimated retail sales for the county last year to be $374,410. Actual sales were $329,588.

* * *

THE PER capita consumption in the state of ten pints based upon the 12,156,740 gallons sold in 1956, fell off slightly to 9.29 pints per capita during 1960, when consumption dropped to 10,955,203 gallons.

Based upon data covering operations of the state's liquor monopoly system during 1960, the total bill paid by Ohio consumers was $256,131,596.38. With the new federal census fixing Ohio's population at 9,706,397, this means that every man, woman and child spent $25.36 for hard liquor last year.

The state's liquor bill was determined by taking the total sales of all liquor stores and agencies, amounting to $158,854,138.11, and adding the wholesale sales of $61,-094,220.81, together with the usual estimated mark - up on sales of liquor by glass, which was fixed at $26,183,237.46.

Pupils Learn About Eating From Rats

CLEVELAND (AP) — What makes Sammy a runt? He eats like too many teen-agers do.

Sammy is one of four white rats in the latter stages of a six-week diet being conducted at Cuyahoga Heights High School. The home economics class has shown that a rat race diet of the equivalent of soda pop and potato chips does nothing for the figure, the hair or the disposition.

The fortunate two of the rodent quartet have been eating a balanced diet of fruits, vegetables, cereal, meats and milk—and putting on grams. The other two have been deprived of calcium and protein. They exist mostly on cherry pie and water.

After four weeks the good eaters have outgained the poor ones almost two to one. The balanced diet rats weighed 180 grams and 150 grams. The cherry pie twins nudged the scales at 130 grams and 75 grams. All started at the same weight.

"Of course you can gain weight on nothing but cherry pie," said Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, home economics teacher, Friday. "A lot of teenagers do.' She said dietitians rate teenagers—especially girls—the poorest-fed segment of the population.

The program, under the sponsorship of the Cleveland District Dairy Council, is being conducted with similar experiments in 60 schools in a tri-county area.

Passenger Hurt In Ashville Crash

Leslie Buckar, 24, Lockbourne, was injured yesterday afternoon when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree on Plum St. in Ashville.

Buckar was treated at Berger Hospital for abrasions of the nose, forehead and scalp.

Buckar, a passenger, said brakes of the car failed at a deadend street. Driver of the auto was not identified.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $17.50; 220-240 lbs., $17.10; 240-260 lbs., $16.60; 260-280 lbs., $16.10; 280-300 lbs., $15.60; 350-400 lbs., $14.85; 350-400 lbs., $14.10; 180-190 lbs., $17.10; 160-180 lbs., $16.25; Sows $15.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	$.32
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.09-.10
Young Roosters	.18
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.71
Yellow corn (ear)	$1.09
Wheat	$1.94
Beans	$2.45
Oats	.65

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)(USDA) — A summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower than last week's close. Sows fully steady. Late 60 head No 1 and 2 barrows and gilts weighing around 215 lbs brought 18.60 and this compared with a top of 18.75 at the close of last week. Mixed No 1 and 2 and mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lb barrows and gilts closed at 17.75-18.50 with mixed No 1, 2 and 3 and mixed No 2 and 3 230-270 lbs 17.50-18.00. Mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 270-325 lb butchers had a spread of 17.00-17.50. Mixed No 1, 2 and 3 and mixed No 2 and 3 300-400 lb sows 16.25-17.00. Mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 400-600 lbs 15.00-16.50.

Cattle—average choice to prime steers steady to strong, low choice and below steady to 50 lower, mostly 25 lower for 6th consecutive week of lower prices, heifers 25 to fully 50 lower, cows steady to 50 higher, bulls fully 50, instances 1 lower. Three loads prime 1165-1325 lb slaughter steers 28.35-28.50, bulk choice and prime 900-1400 lbs 25.00-28.25. Many loads mixed choice and prime 1000-1400 lbs 27.00-28.00. Loadlots choice and mixed choice and prime 1400-1700 lbs 23.00-27.50, few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 975-1100 lb steer yearlings 27.00-27.75, bulk choice 900-1400 lbs 25.00-27.00. Mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs 23.75-25.25, bulk good steers 22.50-24.50, Mixed choice and prime heifers 26.00-26.25, several loads high choice 900-1000 lbs 26.00 but bulk choice 24.75-25.75, few choice 1050-1150 lbs 24.50, mixed good and choice 23.75-24.75, good 21.25-23.50. Commercial cows 15.50-17.00 at the close few standard 17.00-18.50, utility 15.25-16.75, utility and commercial bulls 17.00-20.50, good and choice vealers 25.00-31.00.

Sheep — compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs 50 to mostly 1.00 lower, slaughter ewes steady to strong, slaughter lambs choice and prime 100-108 lb fed western wooled 17.50-18.00, mostly 17.50 at the close. Few loads choice and prime 110-112 lb 17.00-17.25, choice and prime 85-100 lb natives 17.50-18.00, mostly 17.50 at the close. Choice 16.50-17.00, good and choice 15.50-16.50, load choice and prime 115 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 16.00. Slaughter ewes, cull to choice 5.50-7.00, few good and choice 8.00.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Warm, very moist air spread to all of Ohio during the night maintaining warm temperatures and bringing rain showers with thunderstorms to the south and central sections and rain showers with some isolated thunderstorm activities to the northern counties.

This warm, Gulf of Mexico air mass is associated with a large low pressure zone now located through northern Oklahoma and which is moving northeastward.

Early morning temperatures around the state were 45 at Cleveland, 39 at Toledo, 58 at Cincinnati and 53 at Columbus.

The northeastward movement of the Oklahoma low will maintain showery conditions and warm temperatures over the state during the weekend.

Dunlap Renamed To OIC Trustees

John H. Dunlap, Jr., Williamsport, has been reelected trustee for Pickaway County for the Ohio Information Committee.

Dunlap, president of The Dunlap Co., is a member of the 50-man board. The committee is an independent, nonpartisan, political action group, specializing in action among business people.

Crippled Children Society To Meet

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Building announced the Rev. G. H. Niswender, campaign chairman, today.

It was also announced that Coffee Day would be March 23, and Easter Lily Day will be March 25.

Other officers of the local society include Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, president; Mrs. Roy Parmer, vice president; Mrs. Alvin Perdion, secretary; and Mrs. Harry E. Betz, treasurer.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to mostly 1 higher 1.90-1.98, mostly 1.96; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.03-1.09 per bu, mostly 1.04-1.06; or 1.48-1.56 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.49-1.51; No 2 oats unchanged 58-65, mostly 60-62; No 1 soybeans strong to mostly 8 higher 2.68-2.80, mostly 2.74-2.79.

The Navy Department was created April 30, 1798. President John Adams named Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland the first secretary.

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Upturn . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

port encouraging signs. Bankers generally feel there is a solid base for the local economy.

* * *

SAVINGS are up some, deposits are up some, installment credit is available, collections are somewhat slow, but sound.

The outlook, according to local bankers is bright. A definite upturn in business activity is predicted with the coming of good weather.

Since construction seems to play a vital role in the county's economy, the contractors here were contacted.

Weather is the key. Most local contractors say they have plenty of work, but it will be May before they can go into full scale operations. Meanwhile, construction workers are facing a tough time for the next few weeks.

Two construction projects are scheduled for the near future. The $550,000 school expansion program should get under way in April or May and the new Risch Drug Store on old Route 23 will be under way soon.

The local industrial picture is good.

However, General Electric says that a 4 per cent reduction in its work force here is due.

Here's what E. G. Grigg, local GE plant manager, reports:

"The quantity of fluorescent lamp types manufactured at Circleville Lamp Plant has remained steady for the past year with the addition of some newly developed lamp types.

"We have been at a record production rate for the past year, however, due to the change in the general economy and due to the general trend of reduced inventories, we will temporarily have an approximate 4 per cent reduction in our working force the middle of March.

"This reduction will involve 26 female employes and no men and recall of these employes should be started within a month to maintain our desired employment level.

* * *

"A DEFINITE pick - up in Circleville Lamp business is expected late in the second quarter of this year."

The other major plants report no lay - off plans, but look for steady production. In fact, some are right now producing at the highest rate in their history.

In all, there is little to worry about locally. Some are out of work, but not in the numbers necessary to soften the local business picture. When the weather breaks, say in May, a definite upturn is foreseen.

Five Persons Are Treated at Berger Hospital

Five persons were treated for minor injuries and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Rickey Myers, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers, 230 Watt St., received abrasions of the nose and cut his left eyebrow when he fell on cement steps at home.

Charles Savage, 45, Route 2, was treated after grains of feed became lodged in his left eye.

Charles Wampler, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wampler, Route 3, Lancaster, cut the right side of his face when he fell on a piece of glass at home.

* * *

DOROTHY Mahorney, 19, Williamsport, was treated for a foreign object in her left eye from a welder at work.

Carl Adams, 20, of 316 Logan St., cut his right index finger while putting air in a truck tire and the tire blew up at work.

Millionaire To Wed English Widow

NEW YORK (AP)—Millionaire Robert David Lion Gardiner and Eunice Oakes, an English widow, will be married here March 21.

Their engagement was announced Thursday.

Mrs. Oakes was married to William Pitt Oakes, son of millionaire Sir Harry Oakes whose murder in Nassau, the Bahamas, two decades ago has never been solved. The younger Oakes died three years ago.

Gardiner has large real estate holdings on Long Island and 3,300-acre island.

Gardiner is about 50 and Mrs. Oakes is in her 30s.

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Pickaway Twp. Has Athletic Banquet-Dance

The Pickaway Twp. Junior-High Athletic Banquet and dance was held last Saturday in the school gymnasium sponsored by the PTO.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Umsted followed by a talk by guest speaker Richard Snouffer, Circleville High School coach.

Steve Berger gave a talk, thanking the faculty and other school officials for their support during the season.

Alfred Gabriel, coach and principal of the school, was presented with a gift from the ball club.

Following the dinner and program a dance was held in the gymnasium.

Players honored at the banquet were: Steve Berger, Robert Burton, Pat Darst, Steve Davis, Larry Dumm, Terry Ferrell, Doug Huffines, Willis Lowery, Donald Schall, John Young, Bobby Arnold, Mike Burton.

Ronnie Layton, Bobby Stant, Eddie Umsted, Heil Wolfe and Daryl Reichelderfer.

The following officials were also honored at the banquet: Gary Courtright, manager; Thelma McFarland, scorekeeper; Sharon Graves, time keeper.

Cheerleaders were: Brenda List, Anita Moats, Pam Miller, Linda Pontius, Becky Alkire, and Sandra Ramey.

U.S. Sailors Win Favor In Scotland

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—American sailors won over the Scots of Holy Loch today—especially the lassies—as they drank and danced into the early hours after arriving to set up a Polaris submarine base.

But tensions ran high in this normally quiet hamlet on the Firth of Clyde as hundreds of Scottish lowlanders and English—regarded by many here as foreigners—poured into town to demonstrate against the base.

Organized by the British Committee for Nuclear Disarmament led by aged philosopher Bertrand Russell, the demonstrators gathered for a march on the pier where the U. S. supply ship Proteus docked Friday to serve as a floating base for the American submarines armed with nuclear missiles.

"I have warned the crew not to interfere," said Capt. Richard B. Laning, commander of the Proteus and its 950-man crew.

"These people are peaceful citizens demonstrating in their own way. It is none of our business."

Laning let several hundred sailors pour into the nearby resort of Dunoon on a brief spell of shore liberty. They strolled the dimly lit streets arm-in-arm with the local lads and lassies.

"I haven't had so much fun in a long time," said Paul Reedy, 19-year-old sailor from Catonsville, Md. He had just come off the dance floor after a hectic introduction to the exhausting Scottish reel.

U.S. Tax Refunds Are Made Rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Treasury paid out nearly $200 million more in income tax refunds in the first two months of this year than in the first two months of 1960.

President Kennedy ordered that refunds to individuals be speeded as an anti-recession measure.

The White House said today that as of Feb. 28, about six million income tax refunds totaling $685 million had been routed to individuals. The comparable figures for last year were 4.6 million refunds and $490 million.

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Brown Speaks To CHS Pupils

3 Pupils Named To Honor Society

Dr. Robert S. Brown, superintendent of Marion, Ohio city school system, talked to the Circleville High School pupils and faculty in an assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Brown was one of several educators who spent 32 days in Russia. Main theme of his talk was the comparison of Russian life in general and education in particular with the American way.

Accompanying his remarks with colored slides, he brought out the differences in the two cultures.

In opening his talk, Dr. Brown pointed out three basic differences between a democracy such as ours and a communistic state such as Russia. Here the worth of the individual is our consideration — there the state is paramount; here the individual chooses his church—there the state is atheistic; in the United States our constitution guarantees certain individual freedoms — in Russia there is no such thing as individual freedom.

Concerning the educational setup in the two countries, Dr. Brown believes in some respects the Russians surpass us. He observed an intense desire to learn among Russian young people. Their educational program stresses science, mathematics, foreign language and communism.

* * *

COLLEGE pupils are paid to go to school as long as they can keep up their grades. However, the stipend is discontinued when the authorities decide a pupil is not progressing as the authrorities believe he should.

Even in secondary schools pupils who are not doing well are barred from school at the end of the seventh grade and put into the factories or sent to the farms.

Dr. Brown termed our educational system the greatest and most glorious experiment of modern times in that we attempt to make education available to the masses and stress the importance of individual achievements.

"My aim is not to frighten you", Dr. Brown said, "but to arouse your thinking. In your hands will lie in the next ten years the decision as to whether communism will take us over or whether we will maintain our freedoms and our way of life".

Dr. Brown's talk was the highlight of the National Honor Society induction service.

Three new members, Anita Dean, Ethel Fullen and Mary Galion became members of Everts Chapter. To become eligible for membership a pupil must be a junior or senior and he must have attained a 3.5 average (exclusive of examination grades) the semester preceding induction.

Miss Mary Walters is advisor of the group.

The program opened with the group singing "America the Beautiful" accompanied by Lynn Reichelderfer.

Prayer was given by Mary Ann Saunders followed by the welcome voiced by Sandra Smith.

* * *

STEPHANIE Marion presented a short talk on Character; Katherine Maesamer, Scholarship; James Spalding, Leadership; and Michael Houghton, Service.

Pledge and presentation of membership cards to the three new members of the honor society was presented Pat Schroeder.

Dora Greene gave prayer. Projetionist was Edward Wright.

Mainly About People

Mrs. George Wharton, 627 S. Court St., is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 335.

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"Song Without End"
A Circleville High School Choir Benefit Show
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TOP SPELLERS — Pictured above are the three top spellers in the annual county Junior High spelling bee. Champion Cheryl Hulse, center; Gloria Kiser (right) and Karen Sue Dum (left). (Staff Photo)

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lyell Greiner, 805 S. Pickaway St., surgical

Mrs. Benjamin Starkey, South Bloomingsville, surgical

DISMISSALS

Gloria L. Cassidy, Route 4

Mrs. Harold Wood and son, 535 E. Franklin St.

Adam Haynes, 1075 Georgia Road

CHS Choral Group To Sponsor Movie At Grand Theater

The Circleville High School Choir will sponsor two "movie nights" at the Grand Theater March 15 and 16, as a fund-raising project.

The featured movie will be "Song Without End" in color on the wide screen. The movie, based on the life and music of the famous composer, Franz Liszt, will begin at 8 p. m. with short subjects preceding it at 7:30 p. m.

Truman Eberly, music director at CHS, announced today that proceeds from the movie will go towards purchasing of choir robes and risers for the stage. Since the group will make a profit from advanced ticket sales only, patrons are urged to purchase tickets from choir members befor showing times of the movie.

Music Students Enter Competition At Capital U.

Eleven Circleville High School music students are participating in the Ohio Music Education Association adjudications today at Capital University, Columbus.

Pupils entering competition are the Girls' Quintet, Martha Samuel, Marilyn Hartman, Cheryl Mumaw, Karen O'Donnell and Sally Linn; a drum ensemble composed of John Adkins, Kenneth Jones, Granville Jones, Don Phifer and Larry Eccard.

Solo entries are Martha Samuel, soprano; John Adkins, drums; Kenneth Jones, drums; and Katherine Measamer, piano.

Truman Eberly, music director at CHS, and several parents accompanied the students to Capital University.

Cheryl Hulse Wins County Spelling Bee

Pickaway County girls are smarter than boys (at least in spelling;. The three finalists in the annual county spelling bee, yesterday at Jackson Twp. School, were all girls.

Cheryl Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse, Route 1, copped first place among county sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the spelling contest yesterday.

Runners -up were Gloria Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kiser, Route 2, Ashville, and Karen Sue Dum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dum, Ashville.

All three top spellers are eighth grade students. Cheryl is a student at Pickaway; Gloria is in the eighth grade at Walnut, and Karen goes to Ashville.

* * *

THE annual contest was conducted by County Superintendent George McDowell and General Supervisor Robert Seward. McDowell said yesterday that the district finals will be held at the Ohio State University, Columbus, and the national finals will be held May 31, in Washington D. C.

Other county students participating in the county finals were: Bobby Nance, Scioto; Joanne Seible, Monroe; Linda Vance, Darby; Sandra Grady, Washington Twp.; Matha Reynolds, Williamsport; Becky Stevenson, Jackson; Carol Bowman, Muhlenberg; Joyce Davis, Monroe; Curtis Drummond, Darby; and Rosetta Hamilton, Washington.

Farm Message Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reports that President Kennedy's farm message now is scheduled to go to Congress Tuesday.

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